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GILMAN'S

THE WEATHER

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Comment
Of The
DayEducation for
democracy

ONE excellent back room job the Government is performing in this Colony is the manner in which they are training Hongkong's new industrial class. Even those who cannot be bothered to analyse the facts and figures relating to Hongkong's industrial expansion must be impressed by the rapid development of the Colony's industrial areas on the outskirts of Hongkong and, in a greater sense, Kowloon.

But what many people do not realise is that this new industrial class is recruited from people who, up to quite recently, obtained their livelihood by agriculture, fishing, domestic service, and the majority, the least way they could.

ALMOST overnight, whole communities who poured into Hongkong with no hope beyond the fact that they might remain here, are now standing at looms, engines, and the machines of industry. Such a class, poorly educated, if not illiterate, unskilled in the ways and purposes of industry, and employer-employee relationship, could prove an immense headache.

For, uninformed, they could be the victims of any malcontent who wished to stir up strife, knowing absolutely nothing of production, they could not be expected to see the relation between cost, prices, and wages. Nor was there a trained class of leaders who could represent them in their approaches to the problems arising out of their employment in industry.

WITH magnificent anticipation, the Labour Department tackled the problem, and by initiating Trade Union Courses in Administration, and by issuing booklets written in simple clear terms, the duties of Trade Union Officers were thus taught. As the teaching pamphlet for the Duty of Trade Union Officers points out in its opening paragraph, "Some officers of trade unions in Hongkong face difficulties not because of lack of zeal, but through inexperience in dealing with the problems which arise."

The true democratic approach is clearly stated when the potential trade union officer is informed that the welfare of the union rests not on one single officer, but that good administration is possible only if all the various sections of the union work together.

TO many of us who originate in communities where democratic organization has been established for generations, the previous statements seem unnecessarily obvious. But it must be remembered that Hongkong in its industrial infancy, and the problem of forming a union from people whose chief characteristic had been the immediate interests of the individual, and extending at most to interests in the members of his own family, is enormous.

But slowly and surely, the quiet work of the Labour Department is succeeding. Education, not coercion, is the method. And the results are proving that education is the method that has established confidence in the Labour Department. So progress is achieved by democratic methods in the true interests of democracy.

Buyers and sellers hold back in uncertainty NEW JUMP IN HK GOLD PRICE

Uneasy calm settles on market

The gold price rose to its highest point in the current boom when the Hongkong market opened this morning with bids up to \$274 per tael.

This was a rise of four points from the fixed price of \$270 on the chaotic Friday following London's first "gold rush" last week.

Uncertainty prevailed on the market. Both buyers and sellers were holding back. Only small volumes of gold were offered for trading. The market was calm today, in spite of the revival on the London market yesterday.

Today's opening was eight points higher than yesterday's opening price of \$266—which was also yesterday's closing price.

The new ruling decided upon at a meeting of the Executive and Supervisory Committees of the Exchange last Friday night changed the extent of the permissible rise in a day from \$12.50 to \$25 in gold price.

This seems to have paved the way for a greater rise as is proved by today's opening price.

The new ruling followed closely the rise to the peak of US\$40.04 per fine ounce on London market yesterday.

Trading on London market was fast and intense during the morning, but the market settled down to an uneasy calm as it retreated from the peak.

Shares rise

Meanwhile gold shares continued to rise in New York when business started yesterday.

This followed a statement by a United States Treasury official that Monday's upsurge on the London gold market showed that fears of a rise in gold price were stronger than his department had believed.

He said: "There must be a lot of speculation in the market despite our statement that the United States will not raise the price of gold."

In Hongkong, Mr Norman Yu, expert on the American stock market, said the gold rise in London and share drops in New York were incongruous and seemed unrelated to each other.

"The overall American stock market decline is due more to

the deteriorating industrial conditions than to this gold rise," he said.

"As Americans did not think the dollar would be devalued yet, shares dropped on the market in view of the true value of the industries."

"Furthermore, even if the dollar was devalued, it would only give a temporary spur to the stock prices which would still have to come down again if the industries were in a recession—which they may well be in now."

A despatch from New York reported an overall drop on the stock market yesterday. Steel output continues to lag.

Sir Winston's home burgled



SIR WINSTON

London, Oct. 24. Burglars broke into Sir Winston Churchill's London home during the weekend and stole £10, police announced today. Sir Winston and Lady Churchill were expected to return home tomorrow from a holiday in the south of France.—UPI.

U.S. prestige sinks to record low

—STATES' RESULT OF WORLD-WIDE POLL

New York, Oct. 24.

The Columbia Broadcasting System today revealed the terms of a secret report prepared for the American Government, showing that United States prestige throughout the world is at a low ebb.

The report, prepared by the research department of the United States Information Agency, at the request of the military conference on public relations in Paris last summer, became a U.S. election issue recently, when Democratic Presidential Candidate John F. Kennedy mentioned it to support his claim that the Republicans had brought the nation's prestige to an all-time low.

Polls

CBS, stating that it had obtained the contents of the report from an unimpeachable source, said that it centred on two main questions:

• Which country was at present the stronger, militarily,

the United States or the Soviet Union?

• Which would be stronger in 1970?

The report was dated last August 29. Public opinion polls were made in many countries, and allied governments were asked their opinions on these questions.

On the first, the reaction was fairly equally divided for the Soviet Union and the United States, but the Soviet Union had a slight advantage.

Almost everyone, however, believed that the Soviet Union would be stronger than the United States ten years from now.

The only bright spot for the United States was that most of those asked thought, nevertheless, that the United States was, enough to deter the Soviet Union from an attack with the threat of retaliation.

The report first came to the public's attention recently during the fourth nationwide television debate between Mr Kennedy and Republican Candidate Mr Richard Nixon.

Opposed

Nixon admitted the existence of such a report, and said he did not oppose its publication. It had been prepared, he said, after the launching of Soviet artificial satellites.

Senator J. W. Fulbright, a Democrat, and head of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, said however, that the American government opposed publication of the report.

Mr John E. Moss, Democratic chairman of the House Government Information Sub-Committee, tonight ordered an inquiry to determine whether the Government was suppressing the USIA report.

An official of the sub-committee said that the USIA was being asked whether the results of any prestige polls are available and if so why they have not been made public.—AFP and Reuter.

ALLEGED IRREGULARITIES IN DRIVING TESTS

Anti-Corruption Branch arrests seven men

Police of the Anti-Corruption Branch have arrested seven men in connection with alleged driving test irregularities, it was learned this morning.

A Government Information Services Department spokesman later confirmed the arrests, and issued the following statement: "The Anti-Corruption Branch conducted a series of raids connected with corruption in respect of driving tests. "Seven persons were arrested. "Investigations are proceeding."

PROCEDURE

The Police Traffic Branch earlier this year changed the driving test procedure in order to eliminate corruption. Previously drivers were tested practically and theoretically by the same Police tester.

In order to make it more difficult for the learner driver to bribe the testing officer, the procedure was changed so that the candidate completed a written examination and did his practical test independently.

The results of the two tests were then considered by senior Police officers, who made the

decision whether to award a driving licence.

Following the announcement of this new procedure, the Police recruited civilian testers in order to reduce the long waiting list of learner drivers who had applied to take their driving tests.

Tokyo, Oct. 25.

Typhoon Nina packing 100 mile-per-hour winds is expected to be 455 miles west-southwest of two Jma at 9 am JST tomorrow, U.S. Air Force weathermen predicted today.—AP.

DEFECTOR FROM MR K'S SHIP FLAYS REDS

New York, Oct. 24.

The 29-year-old Estonian seaman who defected from Mr Nikita Khrushchev's liner Baltika when she was berthed at a Manhattan pier a fortnight ago, declared today that the Soviet Union must be considered "the biggest and most brutal colonial state in the history of the whole world."

Addressing a meeting of the Assembly of Captive European Nations, the seaman, Victor Jaanimets, spoke of his own country in these words: "The Estonian people have lost the right of self-expression and all the other rights of free people."

PRESSURE

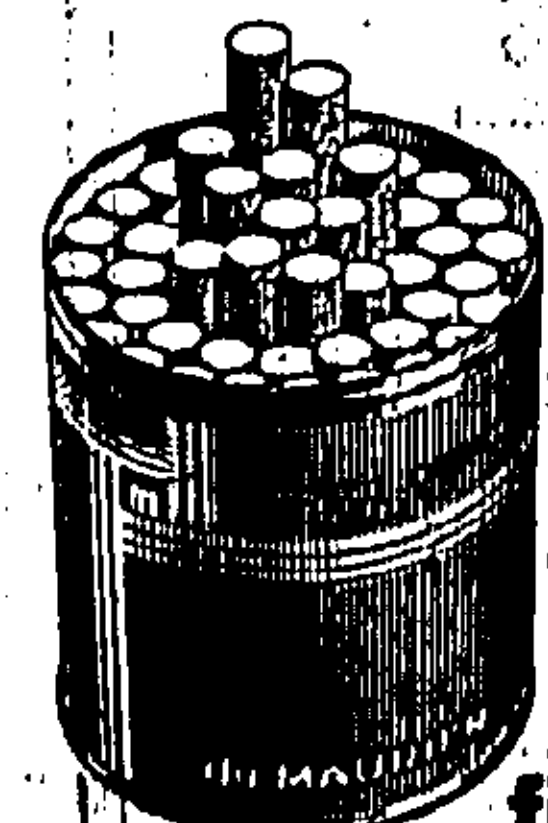
"I myself, for example, was arrested one day, and beaten after being taken to the police station for sleeping off a trolley car through the wrong door."

"In Estonia people can express only what is permitted by the party doctrine. The fear of physical terror and persecution forces everybody to cautious silence, or to the children



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TEST CASE AT THE OLD BAILEY

'Lady Chatterley's Lover' read by jurors

London, Oct. 24.

Nine men and three women, settled in cosy green chairs at London's Old Bailey Court, today finished reading the novel "Lady Chatterley's Lover"—described to them as full of "vicious indulgence in sex and sensuality."

They are the jury who will decide if D. H. Lawrence's controversial novel of a titled Englishwoman's affair with her impotent husband's gamekeeper is fit to go before the British public in uncut form after 32 years as a banned book. Penguin Books Limited are charged with publishing "an obscene article"—an unexpurgated edition of the book. Penguin, reputable paper-back publishers, courted the test

case by sending copies to the police.

After the preliminaries on the opening day last Thursday, the jury started to read the book before the real action of the trial begins, when leading literary figures will testify for and against the book's literary merit.

The revised Obscene Publications Act states firmly that books must not be treated on

the basis of isolated passages, but on their literary merit as a whole.

The judge today told 10 jurors who had read the book: "Before you go to your room to have a short discussion there is one thing I want to say to you... you must keep your minds open until you have heard the whole of the case. The case was adjourned until Thursday.—Reuter.

WITHDRAWN: CASE OF THE CAPTAIN'S TABLE

London, Oct. 24.

Captain James Davidson Armstrong, former master of the 27,000-ton trans-Atlantic liner Britannic, today withdrew an action against the Cunard Company for damages alleging wrongful dismissal. When the action—called in the press "The Case of the Captain's Table"—opened in the London High Court, Counsel for Captain Armstrong asked for the record to be withdrawn with no order as to costs.

NOT IN COURT

The 55-year-old Captain who was not in court today brought the action after leaving the company following alleged incidents at his table during an Atlantic crossing. He had been with Cunard for 30 years.

The Cunard Company had stated that it intended to call over 20 witnesses. The hearing before a jury had been expected to last at least five days.

A Cunard spokesman said later that Captain Armstrong had simply withdrawn from the case. "There has been no settlement out of court," he added.—China Mail Special.

Anti-Greek riots organised by

former Turkish government WITNESS' ALLEGATION

Ankara, Oct. 24.

An aide de camp of ex-President Celal Bayar told a court trying members of the former Turkish government today he was convinced the anti-Greek riots in Istanbul in 1955 were organised by government leaders.

General Refik Tuğra, now Governor of Istanbul, was giving evidence during the hearing of charges arising out of the riots against leaders of the regime ousted last May.

HAVOC IN THE CONGO Women attacked in the streets

Leopoldville, Oct. 24.

Congolese soldiers, who created havoc here yesterday, were today seen stripping women to the waist on the main avenue of the African Quarter.

There were other reports of civilians being manhandled by the soldiers.

Mr Joseph Oitlo, President of the Chamber of Deputies, has sought refuge with the United Nations.

His family was seized last night and detained for a short time.

The Courier D'Afrique reported atrocities by police, who it said had picked up two school teachers during the curfew, drove them round town all night and shot them in the morning. One was killed outright, the other seriously wounded.

Congolese troops and police surrounded the offices of the newspaper much of today, and few copies of the Courier were available on the streets.

CHAOS

All publications were banned last week by Mr Cleophas Kamitatu, the Leopoldville Provincial Governor, who today described the situation as one of "complete anarchy".

Meanwhile, Dr Rajeshwar Dayal, the UN Secretary-General's special representative here, today appealed to all Congolese leaders to end the factional and party strife which has plagued the country almost since its birth.

The statement, issued on the 15th anniversary of the UN Charter, urged the leaders to take the path of national unity, progress and integrity.

It added, "The path of division would lead to fratricidal strife, disintegration and chaos, dangerous not only to the Congolese people but to the continent of Africa and indeed to the world."

The appeal was made as Mr Kamitatu complained that UN patrols were not operating in the African quarter of Leopoldville, and told reporters he wanted to see Dr Dayal to discuss the situation. He added it might be necessary to mobilise civilians to block roads to stop the troops running wild.

ARRESTED

A UN spokesman told a press conference that mixed Congolese and UN police patrols which were to have begun, had run into snags of a technical nature. It was hoped to begin them tonight.

The Courier D'Afrique said that Colonel Joseph Mobutu had announced that Lieutenant-Colonel Lokoba, Commander of the Stanleyville Garrison, had been arrested there by Gen. d'armes obeying the orders of Antoine Gizenga, Vice-President in Mr Patrice Lumumba's Government.

Colonel Mobutu himself returned to the capital today after a visit to Coquilmatville. The Colonel has announced his departure for New York tomorrow to protest to the United Nations. But a United States Embassy official said this afternoon that no application for a visa had yet been received.

Palm Springs, Oct. 24. President Eisenhower interrupted his speaking tour of the United States today to travel across the Mexican border on a goodwill visit.

He was spending a few hours in Ciudad Acuna discussing Mexican-American relations with President Adolfo Lopez Mateos.—Reuters.

12 die in new tribal war

Brussels, Oct. 24.

Twelve people have died in a new outbreak of violence between members of the atoky Bahutu tribe and the seven-foot Watutsi, their former overlords, according to a Belgian news agency report here today.

The agency said about 800 people were arrested for starting hundreds of fires after the outbreak between these old rival tribes while about 7,000

people had been rendered homeless.

The outbreak occurred last week in the mountainous D'Astria region of the Ruanda trusteeship territory.

Today the territory moved nearer to internal autonomy when Mr Gregoire Kayibanda, national president of one of the two Bahutu parties, was named head of Ruanda's provisional government, Belgians said.—Reuters.

JEWEL THIEF STILL MISSING

Norwich, Oct. 24. Richard Dunphie, who confessed to stealing £20,000 worth of the Duchess of Windsor's jewels was believed today to have made a clean break from Norwich prison.

Despite days of drenching rain, police thought Dunphie who escaped from jail last Thursday had now managed to elude them and get clear of the district.

Dunphie, aged 50, escaped two days after starting a seven-year sentence for thefts over 20 years totalling £20,000.

This included the Duchess of Windsor's jewels, taken 14 years ago from a country house in Berkshire.—China Mail Special.

TO STEP INTO BEVAN'S SHOES?

London, Oct. 24.

Mr James Callaghan, 48, the Labour opposition's official Parliamentary spokesman on Colonial Affairs, tonight announced he will stand for election to the deputy leadership of the Labour Party.

This is the post left vacant by the death of Mr Aneurin Bevan. Mr Callaghan is running as a supporter of Mr Hugh Gaitskill by a bid for power being made by Mr Harold Wilson—and as an opponent of unilateral nuclear disarmament.

Mr George Brown, 44, Labour's defence spokesman and a supporter of the official Policy of adherence to Nato, is also expected to stand for the deputy leadership.

Mr Callaghan tonight said he did not think that if Mr Brown stands, this will split the right-wing vote. Another Labour MP, Mr Fred Lee, is believed to be the third candidate.—Reuters.

West Indies Federation agreement

Port of Spain, Oct. 24.

An inter-governmental committee which has been meeting here has agreed on a basic framework of a constitution for an independent West Indies nation, it was announced last night.

A Federal Government press statement said that this political and constitutional committee of the inter-governmental conference had also agreed on a number of other points of difference which seemed irreconcilable a year ago.

The matters on which the committee agreed included the financing of the Federal Government by limited independent tax powers in place of the existing "mandatory" levy, though income tax and industrial development would remain for the time being matters for the governments of the units making up the Federation.

(The units are Antigua, Barbados, Dominica, Grenada, Jamaica, Montserrat, St Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla, St Lucia, St Vincent, Trinidad and Tobago. The seat of government is Trinidad.)—Reuters.

Mystery glass

Johannesburg, Oct. 24.

A large round object with a glass inside—possibly a lens—in it was found on a farm in the northern Transvaal, it was learned today.

The object was delivered by security services to the Council for Scientific and Industrial Research at Pretoria. It was thought likely that the object would be sent to the U.S. for identification.—AP.

"READERS THOROUGHLY MUDDLED"

DUKE CRITICISES THE PRESS

London, Oct. 24.

The Duke of Edinburgh today criticises the practice of some newspapers of rearranging the paragraphs of his speeches, declaring that they must leave readers "thoroughly muddled."

He disclosed that he has tried to write speeches which could not be rearranged or cut without losing the point—but has been defeated every time.

The Queen's 39-year-old husband expresses his criticism of a section of the Press in an

hand "because then I can feel I can develop any particular point with a greater economy of words and without fear of repetition."

"I don't believe in learning a speech by heart as I have seen too many instances of speakers forgetting their lines and becoming totally stuck. This is most embarrassing for all concerned."

"Some people have what I can only describe as a positive genius for saying absolutely nothing in the most charming language."

"Neither my English nor my imagination are good enough for that, so I try to say something which I hope might be interesting or at least constructive."

REFLECTIONS

The Duke says, in conclusion of his collected speeches, "If there is any value in this book, it lies in the fact that these speeches embody the reflections of an unprejudiced observer on the life and some of the problems of the middle of the Twentieth Century."

"True, I have rather exceptional opportunities to observe what is going on. I have no axe to grind and nothing to sell. I have to make speeches as a matter of duty but the line I take is my own."

The book, edited by Richard Ollard, contains speeches on a wide range of subjects made in four continents to every type of audience—old and young, scholars and politicians, technologists and social workers.—China Mail Special.

Tree needed

Havana, Oct. 24.

A dead militant was reported found hanging from a tree in the fashionable country club area of Havana today with a sign across his chest saying: "Please remove quickly—we need this tree for others."

Reliable diplomatic sources confirmed the incident. They said the wife of the Uruguayan Charge D'Affaires, Mr Blindo M. Corradi Bario, discovered the body upon leaving her home for an early morning drive.

Havana police made no announcement.—AP.

S. AFRICAN EDITOR RELEASED

Capetown, Oct. 24.

Patrick Duncan, the newspaper editor who was jailed three weeks ago for refusing to reveal the sources of information he used for an article about communism in South Africa, was released today.

The senior public prosecutor said he was released because the Crown had obtained the required information from other sources.

Duncan, editor of the Liberal newspaper Contact, said today that he spent his three weeks in a cell alone without a bed. He had slept on a felt mat with three blankets and a small pillow.

When first asked for the information by a magistrate, Duncan had replied that "it is one of the principle canons of the newspaper profession that an editor is on his honour not to reveal his sources."

He stuck to this position throughout his imprisonment. Duncan's father was Governor General of South Africa during the government of Premier Jan Christian Smuts.—AP.

Red China soybeans

Washington, Oct. 24.

The Agriculture Department said yesterday Communist China's shipment of soybeans northward through the Suez Canal in June dropped to 1,300,000 bushels, the smallest monthly volume since November 1959.

It was less than half the May shipment and less than one-third the June 1959 movement.—UPI.

Polaris base: IT'S A SUICIDAL POLICY, HE SAYS

Edinburgh, Oct. 24.

A miners' leader here today called on Britain's Labour and trade union movement to protest against the proposed establishment in Scotland of a base for United States submarines armed with Polaris missiles.

Mr Abe Moffat, President of the Scottish area of the National Union of Mineworkers, described the proposal as a "suicidal policy of the (British) Government."

Mr Moffat, addressing his Union's executive committee, went on: "This new development means a Polaris base in Scotland for the first time without any control by the people or the Government of this country."

"This in no way means work for Scottish unemployment, but the preparation for the destruction of the Scottish people, should nuclear war break out."

The proposed site of the base is Gare Loch, Dumbarton-shire.—Reuters.

Collision victim

New Orleans, Oct. 24.

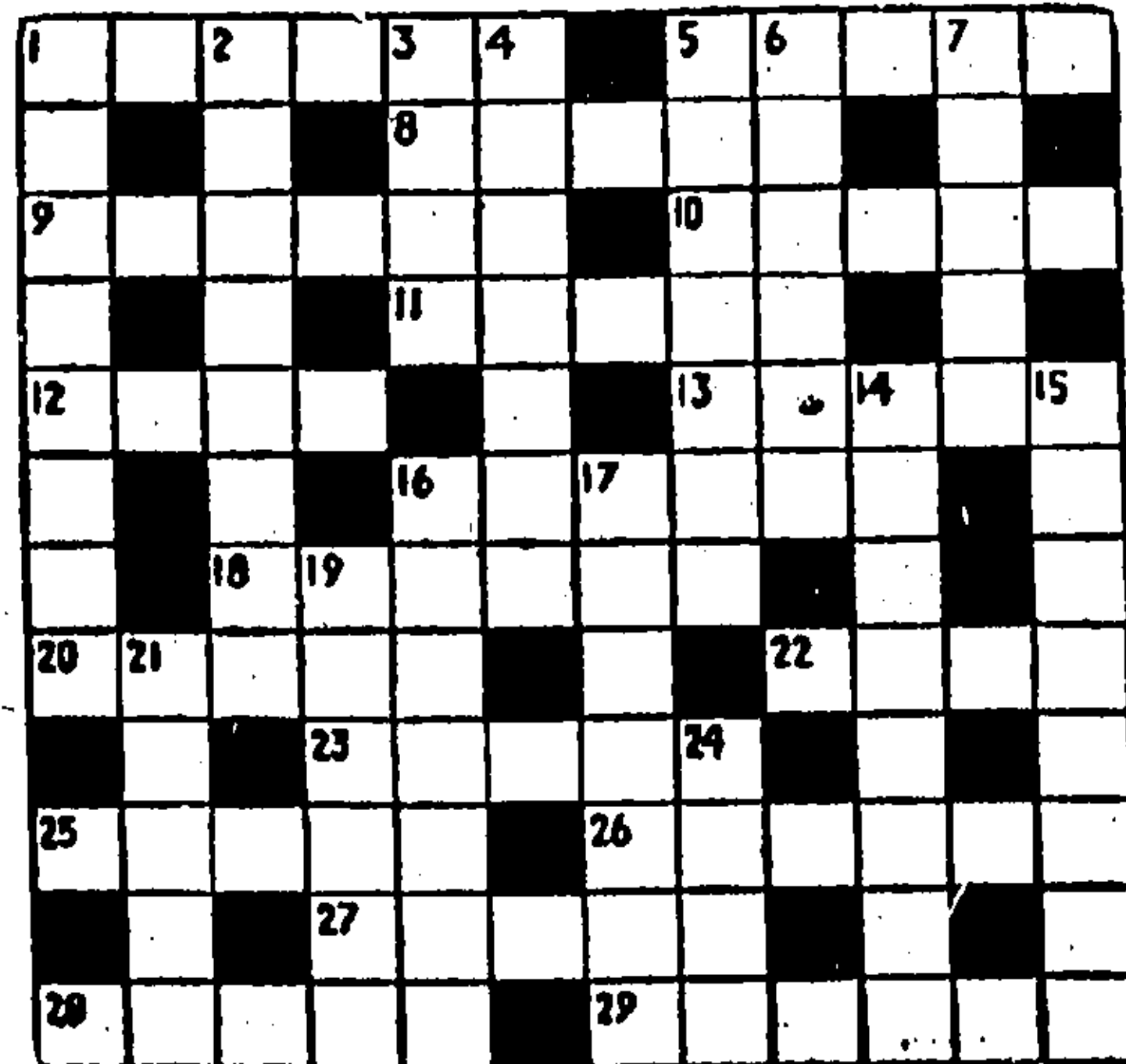
The Mississippi River collision between an American passenger ship and an Italian freighter claimed its 10th victim today.

Roy A. Goodard, 40, a waiter aboard the cruise ship Alcoa Corsair, died shortly before dawn.

About the same time, the badly crippled Alcoa Corsair limped into port.

The collision on Saturday in the mile-wide Mississippi near Buras, about 50 miles south of here, injured about 20.—AP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

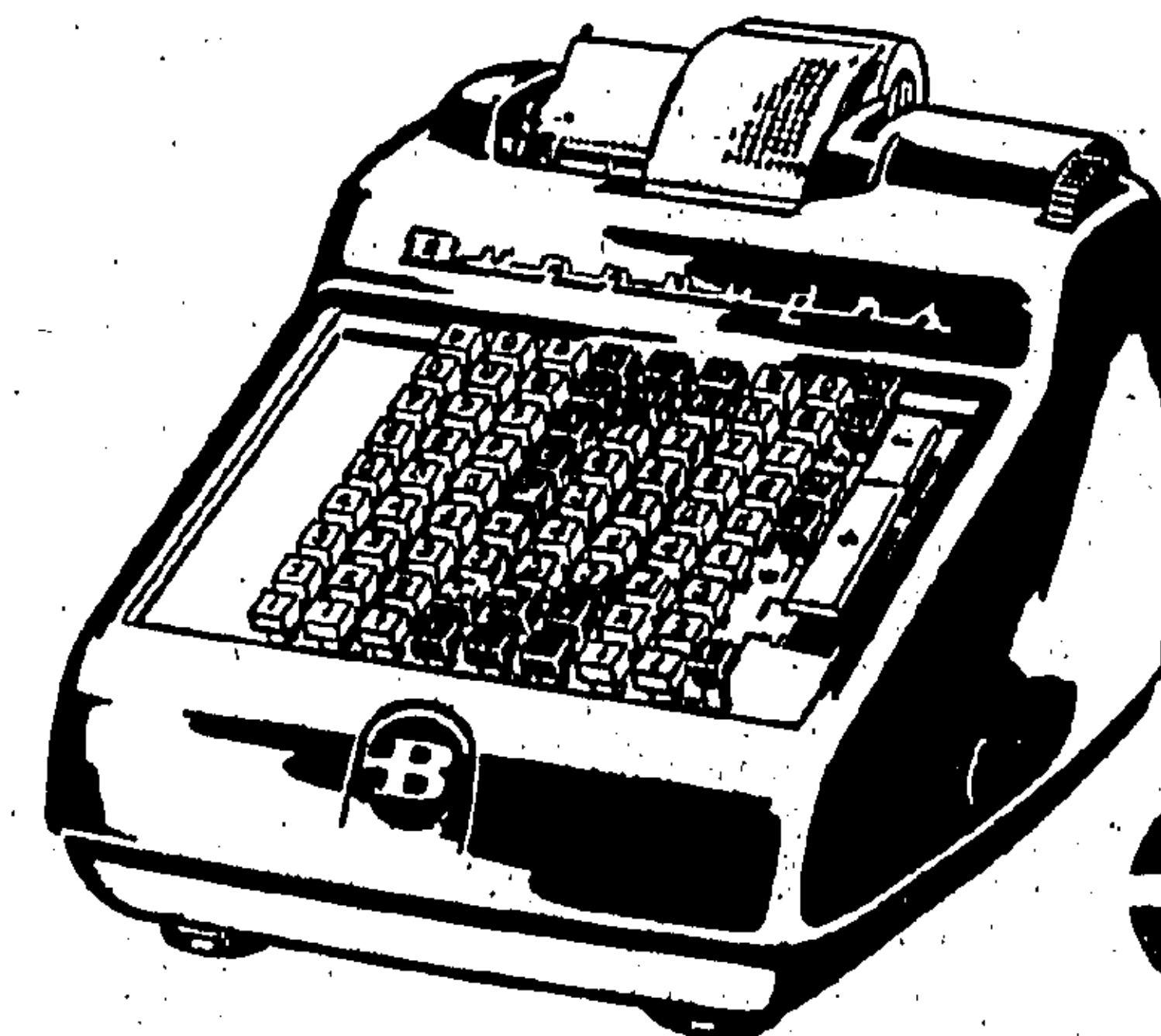
- 1 Goat with a bang? (6).
- 6 Newspapers crowd? (5).
- 8 He's not law-abiding (5).
- 9 Door frame part (6).
- 10 The Franco-German beer (6).
- 11 Underground Courtiers? (5).
- 12 Strawberry tart? (4).
- 13 Kelps complaining (5).
- 16 Carrying chairs (6).
- 18 County town? (6).
- 20 Silly birds (5).
- 22 Old and dry (4).
- 23 Long-mouthed quadruped (6).
- 25 Go after support (6).
- 26 They all count (6).
- 27 Hair-raising (8).
- 28 TV personality (5).
- 29 Consider favourably (6).

DOWN

- 1 Amphibian that moos? (8).
- 2 Available for hire (8).
- 3 Growth of a family (4).
- 4 Comforted (7).
- 5 Tug-of-war coach? (7).
- 7 At sea, it's the end (5).
- 14 Put together (8).
- 15 Band instrument (8).
- 16 Told tales to— (7).
- 17 —a schoolmaster (7).
- 18 Groom, perhaps without a bride (6).
- 21 More than a score? (5).
- 24 Sure regrets (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Sprawl, 5 Boats, 6 Halo, 9 Comet, 11 La-den, 12 Alfalfa, 14 Bent, 16 Event, 18 Elsie, 19 Bird, 20 Rarify, 24 Kelpie, 26 No sale, 28 Suet, 29 No-aw, 28 Ravens, Down: 1 Sock, 2 Roma, 3 Whiff, 4 Latent, 5 Bolster, 6 Saddled, 7 Sonnets, 10 Fleet, 13 Retaken, 14 Bullock, 15 Nearest, 17 Yeats, 18, 19, 21, 22, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29.

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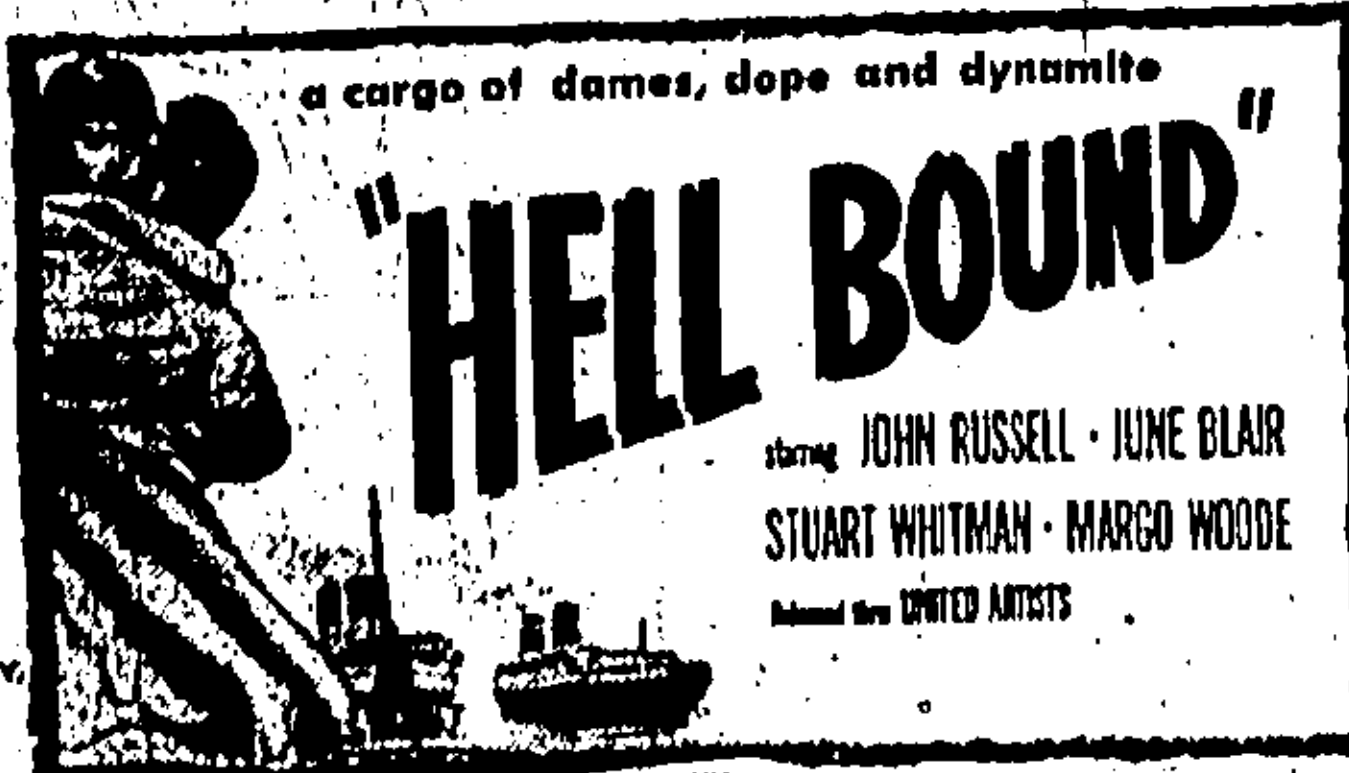
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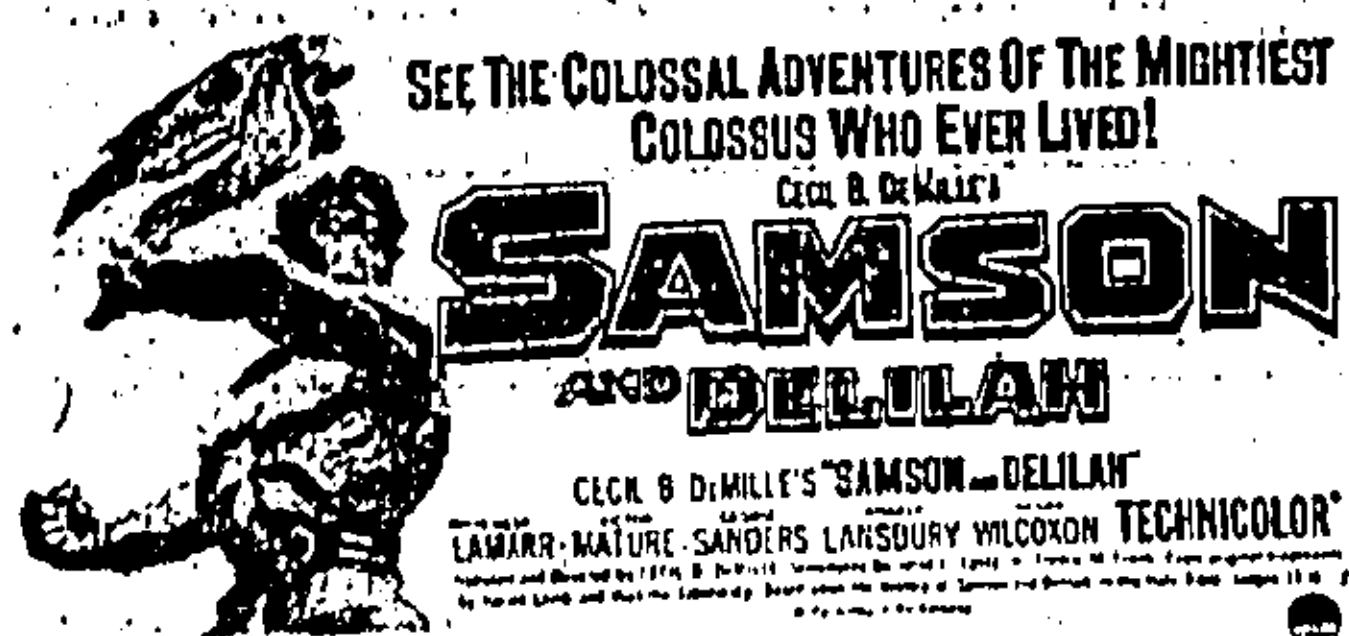
LAST FOUR SHOWS TO-DAY



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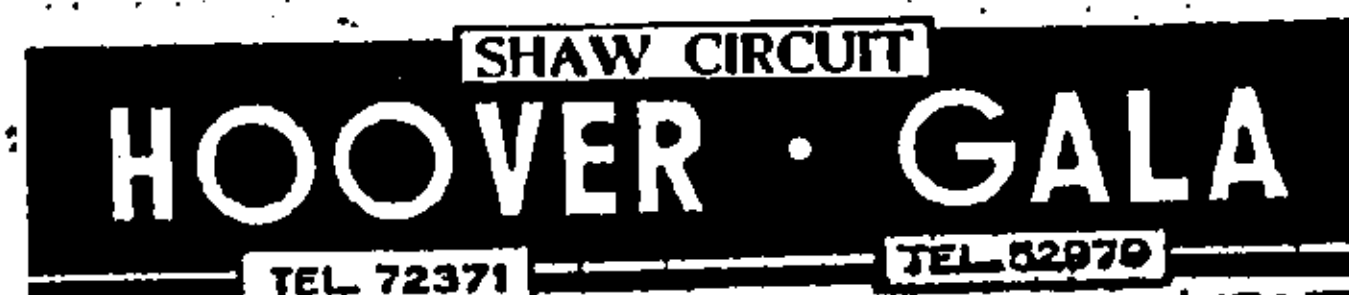
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The Queen and Duke visit Hamlet's castle

Copenhagen, Oct. 24.
The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh yesterday visited ancient Kronborg castle at Elsinore—scene of Shakespeare's Hamlet—and walked on the battlements overlooking the sea, buffeted by a gusty cold wind.

Labour crisis dominates resumption of Parliament

London, Oct. 24.
Dominating tomorrow's resumption of Parliament is the Labour Party crisis and the contest between Hugh Gaitskell and Harold Wilson for Party leadership. The outcome is due on November 3, when 254 Labour members will cast their votes.

Support is growing for Mr Gaitskell, and the Press is largely with him, in the same manner as it formerly opposed the late Aneurin Bevan. Former Labour chiefs like Lord Alton, Lord Dalton, and Lady Megan Lloyd George, day came out for Mr Gaitskell, though Lord Morrison has refused to declare himself.

MAY REBOUND
This press campaign may however rebound, Parliamentarians are jealous of their independence, and may react against pressure from the press. No-one expects Mr Wilson to unseat Mr Gaitskell first time, but a narrow margin for Mr Gaitskell—say only 20 votes—could make his position very rocky.

Two things could affect the issue between now and November 3; first, Wednesday's meeting of the Party's new executive committee, where the attitude of the moderate trade unions could be decisive.

These unions are thought to be against Mr Gaitskell's intransigent policy towards the "unilateral nuclear disarmament" but they could still back him.

LEFT-WING MOVE
Secondly, the Parliamentary Labour Party will also meet on Wednesday when the left-wing will recommend adherence to the unilateral decision of the Scarborough conference, and the right-wing will counter with a resolution backing only multilateral nuclear disarmament.

Didn't know
"We did not know they were coming. It was a complete surprise," he said.

Elsinore, on the north coast of Zealand, is about 17 miles from Frederiksborg castle, the country estate of the Danish King and Queen, where the Queen and the Duke are spending a five-day private holiday.

The sandstone castle of Kronborg was built in 1585 by King Frederick the second of Denmark. It is now a museum of Denmark's history as a maritime trading nation.

The cellars

The royal visitors were also shown the cellars far below ground where there is a stone statue of the legendary Danish warrior, Holger Danske. Folklore has it that if ever Denmark is threatened the bearded warrior will rise from his stone seat and save his country from danger.—China Mail Special.

PEKING MISSION TO MONGOLIA

Tokyo, Oct. 24.
A three-member Chinese delegation, headed by Mrs Li Teh-chuan, Minister of Public Health, left Peking yesterday for Mongolia, Peking Radio reported.

The delegation will attend the 5th anniversary of the establishment of Mongolia's Health Department.—AP.

Alleged spy
Gangtok, Oct. 24.
A Chinese spy said to have sneaked in from Pyatung (Tibet), has been captured at Nathula Pass on the frontier between Sikkim and Tibet.

Captured by a Sikkim police patrol, the spy was brought to Gangtok yesterday.—AFP.

GRIMY HAMMERSMITH MAY BE 'WIPED FROM THE MAP'

London, Oct. 24.
London's "grimy gateway" may be transformed into a glittering showpiece if a multi-million-pound project unveiled here receives approval.

The plan for the redevelopment of Hammersmith, which is just off the drawing boards, must receive official approval before it can proceed.

Sir Ronald Howe, a Director of City Wall Properties said that Hammersmith, which is described as "old and grimy," would undergo the biggest reconstruction programme undertaken in Britain since the war.

DRESSED UP AS JOHN BULL

London, Oct. 24.
Former Harry Wright arrived here for a meeting of the Tomato and Cucumber Board's disciplinary committee dressed as John Bull—the legendary typical Englishman.

With a Union Jack draped across his chest, a top hat, ankle boots, tomatoes hanging from his belt, and a cucumber in his hand, he told a steward who refused him admission: "I am dressed as a good Britisher."

"There is nothing in any act which could take exception to me going in dressed like this."

When a reporter asked him where was his bulldog—John Bull's mascot—he replied: "I don't need a bulldog."

CASTROISM

Mr Wright, 45, was appearing before the committee for allegedly failing to make returns of his produce.

Before the meeting he told reporters: "Our complaints about the Board are that we think it is a waste of time and money."

"In 1950, there were 13,000 registered growers. Today, there are only 5,000."

When he was refused admission to the hearing a second time, Mr Wright declared: "This is Castroism."

More pay for clergy

London, Oct. 24.
The provision of extra funds to increase Church of England clergy stipends and pensions next year is recommended by the Church Commissioners in their annual report.

The report said that in October 1959 clergy were receiving an average net income of £749 out of which the great majority had to pay some or all of their expenses of office.

The report said that the Commissioners' income during 1959 rose from over £13 million to nearly £14.3 million mainly because of an increase of £822,000 in stock exchange investment income.—China Mail Special.

Wanted to stay with father

London, Oct. 24.
A husband who visited his wife in Plymouth—they were living apart because she wanted to stay with her father—had to be smuggled into the house because his father-in-law disapproved of him so much, Mr Justice Phillimore, said in the Divorce Court.

The husband had to wait until the father-in-law had gone to bed, creep upstairs quietly so as not to attract attention before he could share his wife's bed.

This happened three times, but on the last occasion he was caught early in the morning, and the father-in-law gave him a lecture.

The judge granted the husband a decree nisi on the ground of his wife's desertion. He said that the wife had refused to join her husband in London where he had a job but wanted to live with her father.—China Mail Special.

Alleged spy

Gangtok, Oct. 24.
A Chinese spy said to have sneaked in from Pyatung (Tibet), has been captured at Nathula Pass on the frontier between Sikkim and Tibet.

Captured by a Sikkim police patrol, the spy was brought to Gangtok yesterday.—AFP.

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More pay for clergy

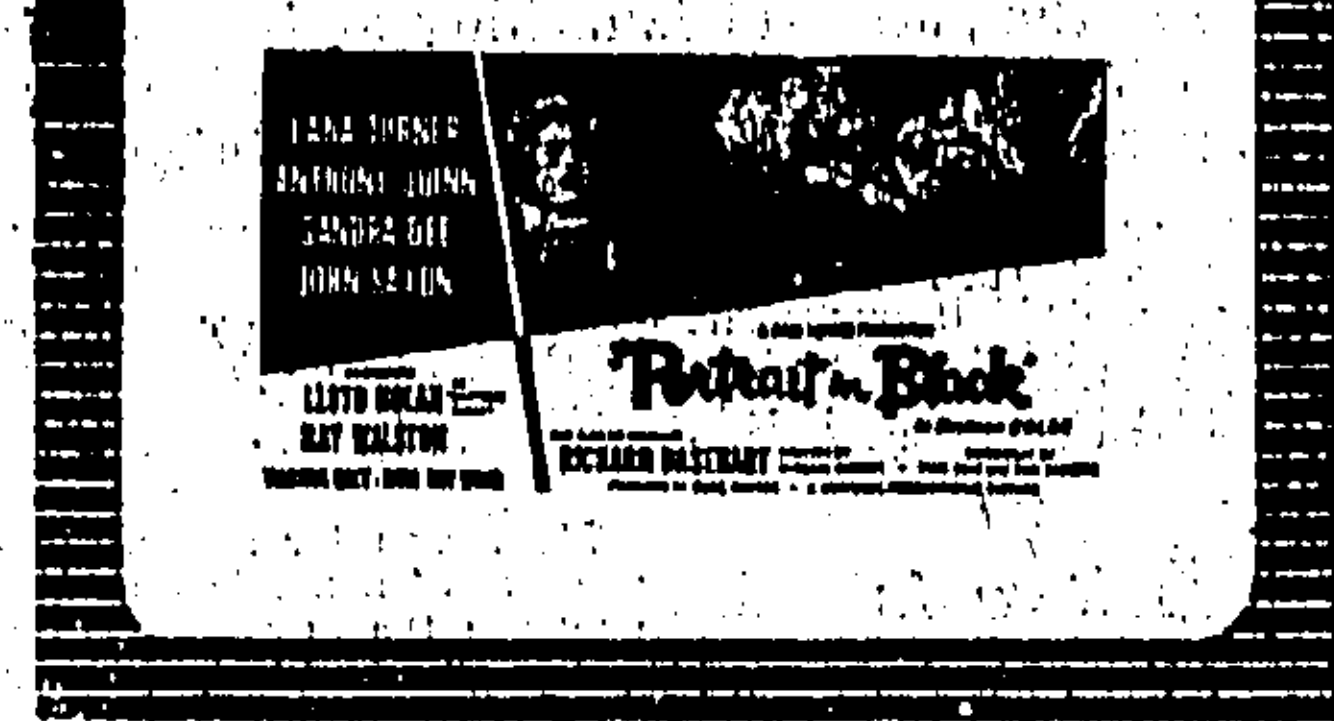
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Lee Astor

SHOWING TO-DAY
SPECIAL TIMES:
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Like No Other Emotional
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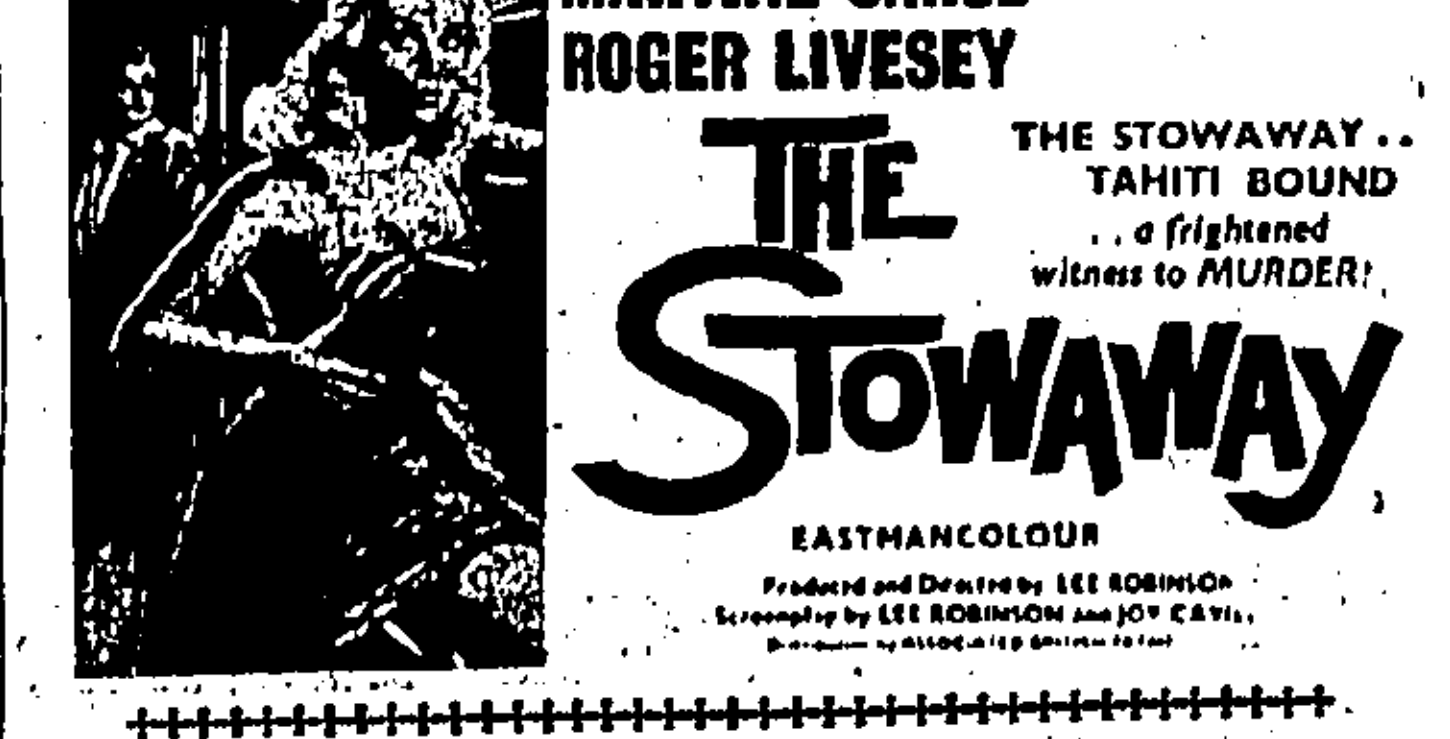
BURGERMAN
CURT JURGENS
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THE INN OF THE SIXTH
HAPPINESS
CINEMASCOPE

Highball
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
PIANO-BAR
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by... **RICKY MATTHEWS**
ON THE KEYS
OUTSTANDING PIANO AND
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WEST IN KOWLOON

BROADWAY

FINAL TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



COMMENCING TO-MORROW

ATTACK OF THE PUPPET PEOPLE
INCREDIBLY FANTASTIC!
JOHN AGAR • JOHN HODDY • JUNE KENNEY
Produced and Directed by ROBERT N. JOHNSON
Screenplay by LEE ROBINSON and JOY CARYL
Casting by LEE ROBINSON and JOY CARYL



James Bond
BY IAN FLEMING
WRITTEN BY JOHN MCLEERY



FLY
Canadian Pacific
Jet-prop
BRITANNIAS
TO TOKYO
AND WEST COAST
EYE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT OR
Canadian Pacific AIRLINES

The Garrison NO MORE Players

WITH the successful launching of the drama season by the Garrison Players, and with particular attention paid to their selection of plays, expert production, and considerable action ability it is time to consider the future of this talented group.

For if such talent can be mustered, and such audiences can be pulled through the theatre doors, this present group should hold together, not only for their own sake, but for the best interests of drama in the Colony.

Interest

But the time has come when the committee and the actors should meet with the serious intention of discussing whether their best interests are served by retaining their present name, and whether the selection of a new name might not be better in rallying newcomers who might be put off by thinking that Garrison Players is representative of the Garrison and in appealing to the public who might imagine that the Garrison Players represent the Garrison.

For in spite of the title, the Garrison Players have had only the slightest relations with the military for years. The General Officer Commanding is President, and this season there is one Services Member.

by John Luff

My reason for suggesting this change of name is that in no way are the Garrison Players meeting the objects for which they were formed.

This is the position. Following the re-occupation of the Colony in 1945, immediately the utilities were functioning, the problem of restoring social life was given attention.

The past

In looking ahead, a little looking over the shoulder was performed also, and in trying to obtain an appreciation of past events, it was felt that some aspects of the pre-war Colony days were undesirable for the future.

While this is no place to discuss morale, it was felt that if

the Colony of the future avoided falling into cliques and sets, and the multi-national communities were led to form one community by finding interests in common endeavour, the future of the Colony would be better served.

Intention

So it was that the Army was directly responsible for forming two societies, and it was the declared military intention of maintaining a maximum contribution to these societies.

The Garrison Players, one of the two societies, was to be a Service company of players, performing for the entertainment of the whole Colony. It was felt that much could be achieved by showing that a soldier's talents were not

limited to performing his military duties. The British soldier's place in the community, in those days, was emphasised by a pamphlet which bore the title, "The Citizen Soldier."

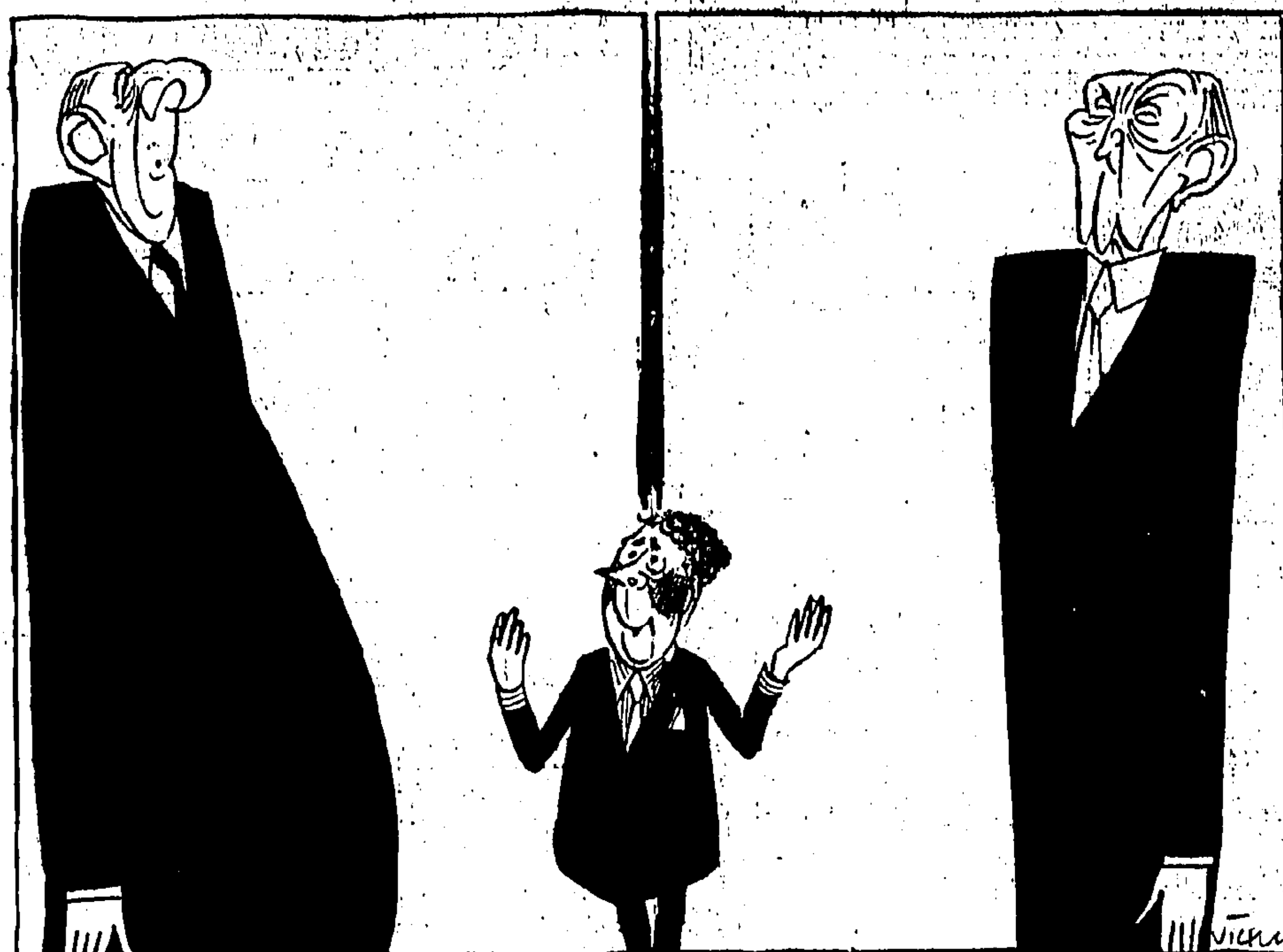
Six years

Unfortunately, these high notions, born from the successful conclusion of six years hard fighting, have come to nothing. Garrison and the civilians are as remote as ever they were.

So the name, Garrison

Players, has become meaningless; its objectives not attempted; its intentions unheeded.

Better all round that the gallant troopers who now troop under the flag of the Garrison Players, find a name for themselves, one more definite in describing who and what they are.



"NOW, WE MUSTN'T HAVE NATO DISRUPTED BY—ER—FELLOW-TRAVELLERS. YOU KNOW!"

London Express Service

Mr. Fleming escapes from Belgravia

—THANKS TO JAMES BOND

MR IAN FLEMING, gentlemanly chronicler of the bizarre and ungentelemanly adventures of James Bond, secret agent, did something very unusual recently: he went to one of his wife's renowned luncheon parties in Victoria Square at which the guests included Mr Somerset Maugham, Mr Cyril Connolly and Mr Angus Wilson.

Normally Mr Fleming finds such occasions an unmitigated bore. He much prefers to be in a low bar in Hamburg.

It is possible, too, that in the presence of such august literary celebrities, Mr Fleming feels a little intimidated: a discussion of Mr Fleming's literary creations such as one lady who wears nothing but a leather belt, might not be exactly apposite in this setting.

Startling

The contrast between the published life of James Bond and the private life of his creator is startling. Fleming is the son of a Tory MP, the husband of the former Lady Rothmans, now one of the leading hostesses of London; a friend of Sir Anthony Eden; he was educated at Eton; and until recently occupied an important executive position on one of the post Sunday papers.

As the author of James Bond's adventures, Mr Fleming has been responsible for a series of best-selling novels which, to put it mildly, emphasise the less refined relationships of the sexes.

It is instructive to talk to Mr Fleming about this apparent split in his personality: for one discovers him to be a kind of inverted Walter Mitty; a man living the high life, and hankering for the low life.

"My wife," he explains, "fully understands my attitude, that I don't care for her parties and literary friends. For one thing, you know, if you are married to a hostess, you find that she will seat the most interesting men next to herself and saddle you with their boring wives. So whenever possible I avoid going to my wife's parties."

Not sociable

"I am, anyway, not a very sociable person. Of course, my wife hates the whole James Bond business. I think she rather wishes I were a Cyril Connolly or something respectable like that. She would like me to write on a much higher level. I have to tell her that I am not capable of writing on a higher level. I've got nothing to say on that level. I am not ambitious."

"I find the people, one meets in a low class joint in Hamburg infinitely more interesting than anyone one would meet at a Belgravia dinner party. Give me a cheap joint any day."

"That Belgravia crowd, you would need a tin-opener to get at them. They may, of course, be just as interesting as anyone else underneath, but it would take years to find out and then, of course, they might turn out to be as boring underneath as on the surface."

The creation of James Bond has provided Mr Fleming—if only in fantasy—with an escape route from Belgravia. In his smartly decorated office off Fleet street, with its green-striped walls and shelves of garish paper-bucks, Mr Fleming can transport himself into the world in which James Bond operates: a world in which blondes are always and instantly available, in which fiery green-eyed foreigners inflict unimaginable tortures on unimaginable heroines, in which blood is spilt as cheerfully as a dry martini.

Such a cad

Upon reflection, Mr Fleming is not sure that he likes James Bond very much. "He is really a frightful cad," he admits, "and, apart from the fact that he wears the same clothes that I wear, he and I really have very little in common."

"I do rather envy him, his blondes and his efficiency, but I can't say I much like the chap. His success with women is pure wishful-thinking on my part."

"All Englishmen are shy with women and I am just as shy as any of them. I suppose one projects one's secret fantasies in this sort of fiction. That I suppose is why male readers like my stories; they express what every man hopes might happen and jolly well knows doesn't happen."

"The reason women like the stories? Well, women are all masochistic and I suppose they like the way the female characters are bashed about."

He accepts criticisms of his writings—that it is sadistic, erotic, with equanimity. "His doesn't hurt to raise the blood pressure of novel readers a bit. It could do with a bit of raising. I don't think my books do any harm. It's all good, healthy fun."

Only the suggestion that James Bond is something of a snob about food and wine succeeds in momentarily ruffling Mr Fleming.

"You can't call a liking for caviare snobbish," he protests, "it's just bloody good stuff."

—Thomas Wiseman

This dying art GETTING THINGS DONE

I have the secret
by Chapman Pincher

A NEW generation of "Founding Fathers" has emerged in the U.S. who to the American mind are as vital to the cause of freedom as were the men who produced the Declaration of Independence.

Best known of these outstanding men are:—

Admiral HYMAN RICKOVER, "Father" of the atomic submarine; Admiral WILLIAM RABORN, "Father of the Polaris missile," and Professor EDWARD TELLER, "Father of the H-bomb."

There are many other publically acknowledged "Fathers" of similar projects.

I met them

Most Americans firmly believe that their freedom depends on the continued ability of such men to produce weapons effective enough to keep the Russians scared of attacking them.

I proved to myself that these men are exceptional both in character and the way they operate by meeting them recently in the U.S. and seeing the results of their tremendous enterprise.

Each is ruthlessly dedicated to his task, realising that their reputation lives or dies with it, they override all opposition.

By calling in the newspapers or raising hell in Congress they expose industrial inefficiency, Government muddle, or political skulduggery wherever it crosses their purpose.

They make enemies in the process—BUT THEY GET THE WEAPONS OUT ON TIME. Rickover produced the revolutionary atom submarine in

seven years. While the British still consider that 10 years is needed to produce a missile, Raborn delivered the Polaris for launching from the atomic submarine in less than five.

Against resolute political and financial resistance Teller pushed for the H-bomb when the Russians were already at work on it—and got it in time. The drive of General BEN SCHRIEVER produced the Thor rocket in three years when most of us believed such a time-scale impossible.

Where?

Britain faces perhaps a greater defence threat than the U.S. Where, then, are OUR Founding Fathers?

Not one name comes to mind. And it is no coincidence that hardly any weapon comes to mind either. Britain has endured a succession of scandalous failures in defence with NO ONE NAMEABLE FOR THE BLAME except politicians, who can always escape under cover of unctuous half-truths.

Radar

To discover any "Founding Fathers" worthy of the name we must go back to the war years. To WATSON-WATT, who pushed radar ruthlessly making numerous enemies but

not caring so long as his project was ready in time for the inevitable Battle of Britain.

To MITCHELL, inventor of the Spitfire.

To WHITLEY, who not only invented the jet engine but through stubbornness, bordering on eccentricity got it made. To BARNES WALLIS, who knew he could breach the Ruhr dams.

Since the days of these great men, apathy, indolence and inefficiency have invaded the system—THOUGH THE NEED FOR PREPAREDNESS HAS NEVER BEEN SO GREAT.

Projects like the Blue Streak rocket costing £100 million have foundered with Ministerial shrugs and no one called to order. Sea-Slug, the Navy's major guided missile is seven years late and now as obsolete as the Tiger class cruisers which are in so much trouble. Yet who is held responsible?

Blue Steel, the R.A.F.'s flying H-bomb, should have been in service two years ago. The Australians are buying a French or U.S. fighter because the British Lightning is so late that it could not be provided in modified form in time.

Many other projects have been cancelled at colossal expense because they fell so far behind schedule. Even the excellent Rotodyne now seems headed for the scrap-heap.

I can suggest only one quick solution for this national debility—set up the "Founding Fathers" system here.

A start

Let us start with the TSR-2, the "all-thing, all-dancing," bomber which, as Defence Minister Harold Watkinson has announced, is now to be built for the R.A.F. Let the Government appoint a man to be publicly responsible for its success and give him the powers to ensure it.

It is farcical for Mr Watkinson to claim that he is responsible. The taxpayers have had enough of this face-saving protocol. A Minister must avoid burdening himself with details, yet a project chief must know them all to eliminate the technical bottlenecks.

Besides, a tough project like the TSR2 needs a resolute boss-man with fire in his belly.

Such men are unquestionably available from industry or from the Services. So let one be named and give him a firm delivery date.

He will get ulcers. But the taxpayers will get the planes instead of another obsolete machine or a disgraceful cancellation.

The frenzied panic the name of Monckton has inspired

by DANIEL McGEACHIE

Salisbury. The woman receptionist at my hotel said: "The African house-girl didn't come in today. She has stayed at home. Scared to go out."

Scared to go out—in Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia. Homely Salisbury, with its pink and white miniature skyscrapers and its purple jacaranda trees.

Nine months ago you would have been laughed at here had you suggested the likelihood of anything as violent as a women's league meeting on a Sunday afternoon.

The country's police were the Irish army of Africa—peace-loving as a London Bobbie. They hadn't lifted a rifle in 60 years.

New role

But that was nine months ago. Today the local papers that used to be filled with garden parties and beauty contests devote their pages to riots, listing the dead and injured in little black boxes at the side of the main stories.

The police have taken a new role—now they are a band of mercenaries, paid to keep order on an African township to revenge a band of looters.

Document

From peace to panic in nine months—and why? Because, says a big section of the population here, 24 men and one woman sat down in the lounge of the splendid Victoria Falls Hotel on February 15 this year and began to create an historic document.

They called it the Monckton Report on the Future of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

The reaction was sudden. A few African leaders of the National Democratic Party quickly realised Monckton's men (and woman) were going to recommend sweeping changes.

Something must be wrong with the Federation. Perhaps they were not really getting a fair deal after all. Perhaps if they posed a little—if they gave a show of being unhappy, oppressed people—the Monckton Commission would offer them the larger slice of cream cake.

The party started shouting Freedom and Independence and bluster and all the words that go with political platitudes.

The average African, I am told, did not really know

what it was all about. But they got caught up easily in the mass excitement. And in nine months the Monckton Report got further the crowds have got angrier.

The long-awaited publication day has arrived and the Federation is nearer to boiling over than it has ever been.

A member of Federation Prime Minister Sir Roy Welensky's staff told me: "It is a simple case where a group of interfering busybodies have stepped into a peaceful, thriving country and upset the apple cart."

'Freedom'

There is little doubt that the trouble-making ginger group of the National Democratic Party has started all the trouble.

As a local politician put it: "There are a few men with red ties in the party and they have no difficulty in stirring up trouble at the slightest excuse."

It was no car accident that started the fierce riot here recently. The toll: seven Africans shot dead, 100 Africans injured.

The car was merely the spark that exploded a row that had been brewing for an hour—a row that started at a meeting of the Youth League of the National Democratic Party.

After the incident 20,000 Africans in Harare township ran through the streets screaming "Kwacha," which means Freedom.

They tore down everything that stands for European development—electric lights, shops, even their own beer halls provided by Europeans.

Blemish

There was a National Democratic Party meeting just before the Bulawayo riots in July. Toll—10 Africans shot dead.

There was a National Democratic Party meeting just before the riot at Gwelo. Toll—14 Africans with gunshot wounds, two European and four African homes burned down.

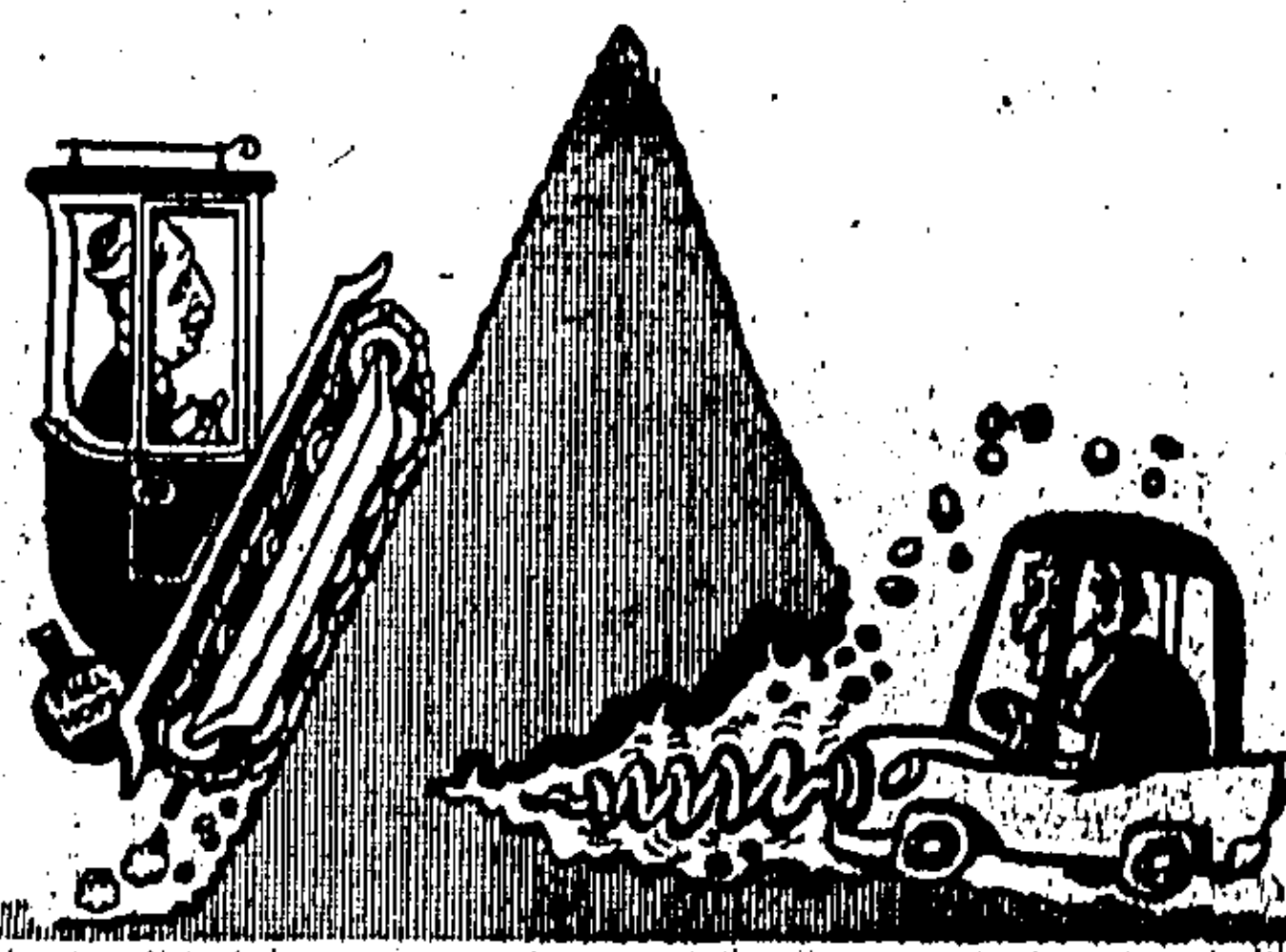
There was a National Democratic Party meeting just before which is expected to blow up at any moment.

As a result 2,000 Africans in Bulawayo have gone on strike for more pay.

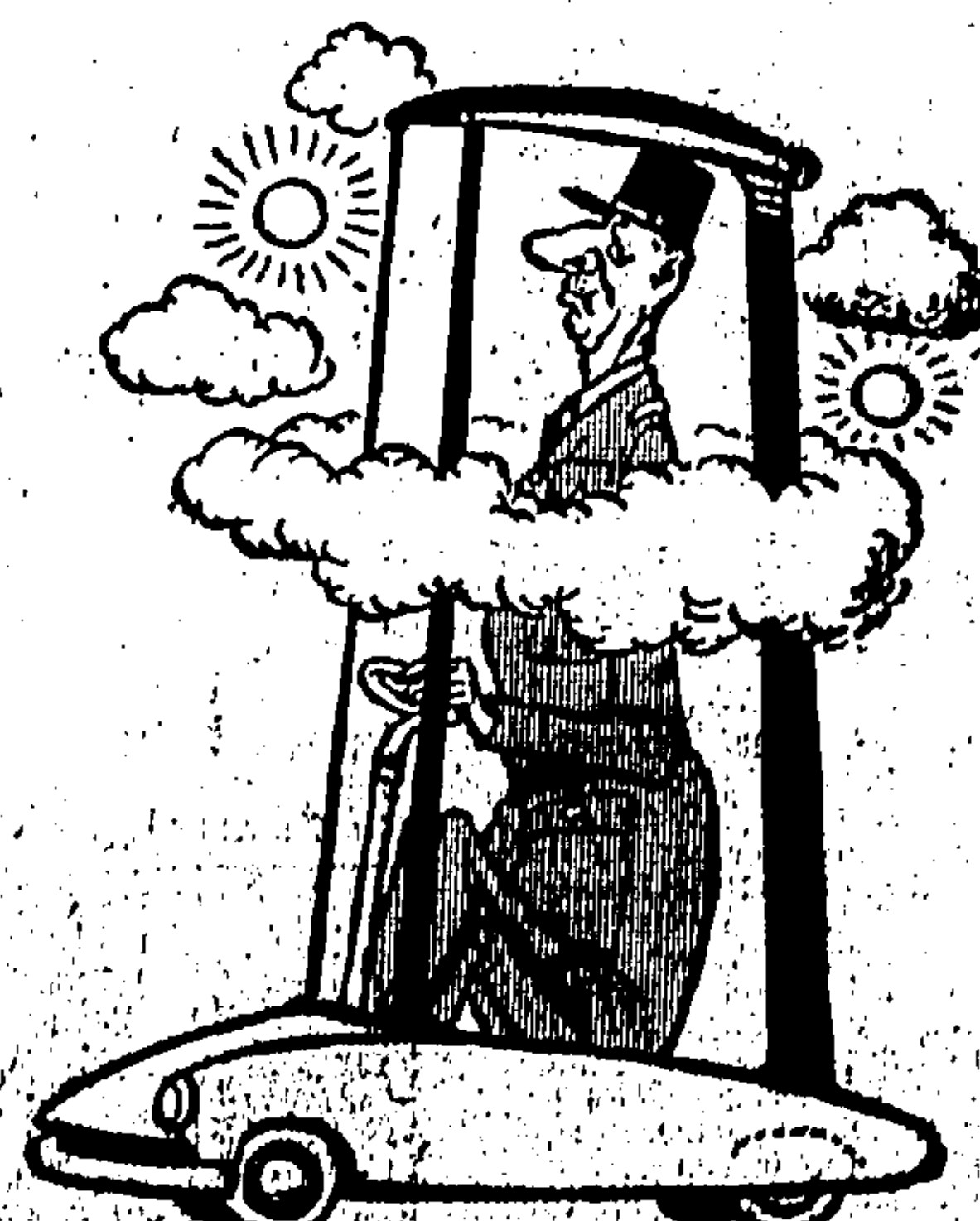
It is an impressive list. The Africans—in Southern Rhodesia particularly—have seen the arrival of the Monckton visitors as a sign that they must be ready for their freedom.

And another sign, blameworthy as it is, has appeared on the troubled scene of Africa.

HOW TO SELL THEM: TAILOR-MADE CARS TO FIT THE PEOPLE by Cummings



RALLY CLASS: Summit Climber for Mobil
Corkerwagen Summit Unterminen für Adrenalin



FOR DE GAULLE: Super Utility for something among the clouds of Guy

Jack Nicklaus is the boy to achieve golf's grand slam

By DEREK JOHN

Excluding President Eisenhower, the most talked-about golfer in the world today is a beefy, crew-cut American college boy called Jack Nicklaus, and nicknamed "Blob-o" by his classmates.

Nicklaus is much more than an outstanding golfer. He is a phenomenon. And at the age of 20 he finds himself hailed as the greatest amateur player since the immortal Bobby Jones.

Sets world record

Paris, Oct. 24. Sin Kim Dan, North Korean woman athlete, broke the women's 400 metre world record sprint by clocking 53 seconds in the track and field competitions between Korea, China and Mongolia at Pyongyang this afternoon, Peking radio reported.

The former world record of 53.4 seconds was held by the Soviet athlete, Maria Etkina.

This was the second world record broken by Sin Kim Dan, on July 3 this year, she broke the women's 800 metres by clocking 2 minutes and 4.5 seconds.—AP.

How great is Nicklaus? Can he achieve his ambition of regaining Jones' grand slam—the only man to win the American and British Amateur Championships and the U.S. Open in one year?

Some say it will never be done, since modern golf has become so fiercely competitive. But remember that Jack's performances have placed him far ahead of his rivals and set a new standard in amateur golf.

Finest ever

His four rounds of 66-67-68-68 in the recent world team championship are rated as the finest ever played in a major amateur tournament.

No one approached those figures and the Americans' 42-stroke victory places them far ahead of the rest of the world in terms of skill, accuracy and consistency.

An examination of Jack's performances gives the conclusion that here at last is the man

to dominate the world of golf as Bobby Jones did in 1930.

Since Nicklaus helped the United States win the Walker Cup last year, he has become U.S. amateur champion, leading amateur in the Masters' Tournament, and runner-up in a star-studded field in the U.S. Open. In the Eisenhower Trophy, he finished 18 strokes ahead of his nearest rival.

Like the great Arnold Palmer, he has remarkable powers of concentration. In the Eisenhower Trophy he holed a long putt on the final green despite the fact that the strong wind blew off his cap as he was stroking the ball.

Could make fortune

Nicklaus could make a fortune in the professional ranks. Yet he insists that he will remain an amateur, regarding golf as strictly a game and not a profession.

For two years he has been studying pharmacy at Ohio University and now he plans to take a job selling insurance. He reckons he will need to make 25,000 dollars a year to be able to afford playing in top tournament golf.

How has he developed such a complete game at the age of 20? Jack was coached from the age of ten, although he took up the game quite by accident.

His father, a pharmacist, broke an ankle while playing volleyball. To strengthen it, he played some golf and took his son along since he could play only three holes at a time.

Strictly amateur

Jack immediately wanted to take up the game. Now he plays without any sign of nerves and averages 300 yards with his driver. Last year, he won 29 out of 30 matches against the world's best amateurs.

Other outstanding amateurs have insisted that they will turn professional and then changed their minds. But I suspect that the great Nicklaus will stick to his decision. In spirit, he is a dyed-in-the-wool amateur.

Golf is only a game to him and not even his favourite pastime at that. He prefers fishing.

U.S. FOOTBALL

Unbeaten Iowa top team in weekly voting

New York, Oct. 24.

The unbeaten Iowa Hawkeyes tightened their grip on the No. 1 position in U.S. college football ranks today in the weekly voting of a 48-man panel of sports writers and sportscasters in the Associated Press poll.

Iowa, which just nosed out Mississippi for first place a week ago, won decisively in the latest balloting with 34 first place votes to nine for second-place Mississippi and five for third-place Syracuse.

The point total, figured on the basis of 10 for a first place vote, nine for second and so on, gave Iowa 458 Mississippi 395 and Syracuse 355.

NO CHANGE

There was no change in the rankings of the first seven teams. Navy was still fourth with 200 points, followed by Missouri 283, Minnesota 207 and Baylor 191. Ohio State moved up a peg to eighth with 172 points and Washington dropped one place to ninth with 76. The only new face in the top ten was Michigan State with 41 points in 10th place, the Spartans replaced Purdue, beaten by Iowa.

The leaders with first place

votes, season won-lost-tied records in parentheses (points on a basis of 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1):

1. Iowa (34) (5-0) 458
2. Mississippi (9) (6-0) 395
3. Syracuse (5) (6-0) 355
4. Navy (6-0) 200
5. Missouri (6-0) 283
6. Minnesota (5-0) 207
7. Baylor (6-0) 191
8. Ohio State (4-1) 172
9. Washington (6-1) 76
10. Michigan State (1-1) 41

—AP.

George's Building, 530 pm.

Russia, U.S. among leaders in world chess tournament

Berlin, Oct. 24.

Yugoslavia, the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia and the United States led the four divisions of the 14th chess Olympics at Leipzig tonight at the end of eight days of play.

Teams from 40 nations are still engaged in preliminary round leading toward a playoff for the world championship.

Standings after round eight, were as follows:

QUALIFYING SECTION ONE

Yugoslavia 24, Bulgaria 23, East Germany 22, Norway 18½, Israel 17, Indonesia 16½, Finland 14 two adjourned, Albania 10½, France 9½ two adjourned Malta 3.

QUALIFYING SECTION TWO

USSR 28 one adjourned, Argentina 23½, Holland 20, Poland 18 one adjourned, Australia 16½, Portugal 14, Philippines 12½, Italy and India 11½, Monaco 3½.

QUALIFYING SECTION THREE

Czechoslovakia 23½ one adjourned, Hungary and England 22 two adjourned, Tunisia 13 one adjourned, Iceland 12½ one adjourned, Denmark 12 two adjourned, Greece 6½ two adjourned, Bolivia 4 two adjourned.

QUALIFYING SECTION FOUR

United States 25½ one adjourned, West Germany 24 Spain 21½, Rumania 21 one adjourned, Chile 18½ one adjourned, Belgium 16, Cuba 15 one adjourned, Ecuador 10, Ireland 5½ one adjourned, Lebanon 1 one adjourned.

On Tuesday there will be a morning session for adjourned games. Round nine will be played on Wednesday.—AP.

BRITISH SOCCER FROM THE TOP!

Man-to-fan talk in confidence

MY CURE: Cut the clubs, boost wages

By MATT BUSBY

(Manager of Manchester United...in an interview)

Manchester United are third from bottom of the First Division. We are not accustomed to this position and we are certainly not happy about it.

For the past 18 months, I have been trying to sign first-class players for certain positions in the defence. I have failed repeatedly, despite offering very high transfer fees.

We have reached a point in football where the supply of players is no longer meeting the demand, and I feel that some strong action has to be taken.

We must devise a system which allows first-class players to play for first-class clubs. We must make some distinction between the skilled player and the semi-skilled player.

We must make some distinction between the First Division club and the Fourth Division club.

In short, we must have some INCENTIVE in the game.

Pushing the maximum wage up by £5 per week is merely postponing a problem, not solving it.

I BELIEVE...

I believe our players put quite a lot into the game. It is time they got something more out of it and almost every manager I meet is thinking along the same lines.

In most cases, lower division clubs consider players more important than money—even if the player is anxious to move higher. But since players will part-time jobs in the Third and Fourth Divisions often earn more than players in the top two divisions, they often have no good reason for moving up.

Thus the spread of talent is wide and thin, instead of being concentrated thickly at the top.

I often fear that if this continues, League football in 10 years' time will have gone the way of county cricket and become a sport of meagre attendances bolstered by external aids such as supporters' clubs pools.

This is an age of rationalisation and the "take-over" bid. I feel we must have amalgamations in football, as in everything else.

The First and Second Divisions must be smaller in number. We must have a Premier Division to which the best players can aspire, and to which they will gravitate being well rewarded. Make it 12, 14 or 16 clubs, as you wish.

There can still be a healthy place for Third and Fourth Division clubs, but the country can no longer sustain 92 clubs all operating in the same market.

Increasing payments to players will not make them better players, but it will make them try to become better players, as quickly as they can.

Much has been said in the past about the "Busby Babes" and our success with schoolboy players.

Now every club is ploughing in this field, and the competition is very fierce.

The standards are about the same, but, obviously, Manchester United are not so well off as we have been in this respect.

The team at the moment has a lot of talent, much more than the League position shows.

We have been lacking a little rhythm in our play. But I am confident it will come back soon, and we shall start climbing back to our proper station.

PLOUGHING

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The standards are about the same, but, obviously, Manchester United are not so well off as we have been in this respect.

The team at the moment has a lot of talent, much more than the League position shows.

We have been lacking a little rhythm in our play. But I am confident it will come back soon, and we shall start climbing back to our proper station.

The FA Cup draw —giant-killing feats anticipated

London, Oct. 24.

The draw for the first round proper of the English Football Association Soccer Cup—the biggest money spinner in British sport—was made yesterday, all 40 ties will be played on November 5.

LARGE REWARD

Though the countless clubs from outside the football league who enter the FA Cup every year can hold out no hope of reaching the later stages of the competition, many win lasting fame and quite a bit of cash.

Hitchin town, the Athenian league amateurs who contributed to the cost of the original FA Cup, are certain to reap a large financial reward from an away draw with the fourth division leaders, Crystal Palace.

Hitchin entertained Palace in the first round of the very first competition in 1871, then Hitchin won and went on to reach the last 16.

Most of the non-league sides who have reached the first round proper are semi-professional but there are seven all-amateur clubs surviving. They are Sutton United, Bishop Auckland, Maldenhead, Hitchin, Walthamstow Avenue, Wycombe Wanderers and the amateur cup holders, Hendon.

The draw is as follows: Mansfield Town v Blyth Spartans.

York City v Bradford.

Hull City v Hartlepool United.

Darlington v Grimsby Town.

Bradford City v Scarborough United.

Gateshead v Barnsley.

Bishop Auckland v Bridlington.

Hull City v Sutton Town.

Chesterfield v Doncaster Rovers.

Stockport County v Workington.

Southport v Macclesfield Town.

Crewe Alexandra v Rochdale.

Chester v Carlisle United.

Tranmere Rovers v Bury.

Wigan v Rhyl v Oldham Athletic.

Barnsley v Wrexham.

Accrington Stanley v Barrow.

Shrewsbury Town v Newport County.

Swindon Town v Bath City.

Thais defeat All Singapore at rugby

Singapore, Oct. 24.

The Thailand Rugby Union team started their four-match tour of Singapore and Malaya with a victory by 11 points (a goal and two tries) to five points (a goal) over All Singapore here today.

The Thais were trailing 5-0 in the 45th minute but producing fast, fiery attacking rugby they scored two unconverted tries to overtake Singapore by the 55th minute. They gained another try which was converted two minutes before the end.

The Thais opened out play right from the start of the second half and steadily gained upperhand with fast, storming raids. Their agile forwards combined well with their three-quarters.—Reuter.

Short cut

One man who is determined to beat Herb Elliott over the mile is tall, 25-year-old Terry Sullivan of Rhodesia, Africa's greatest middle-distance runner and sub-four-minute man.

In fact, he is so determined to be the first man to conquer the world champion that he has trimmed the ends off his handbeard moustache to reduce wind resistance. — London Express Service.

Australian criticises 'throwing truce'

Melbourne, Oct. 24.

The "throwing truce" for next year's Australian cricket tour of England is "a disgrace to the game", Melbourne Herald cricket writer, John Priestley, wrote today.

He said:

"It means that the two controlling bodies of the world's two major cricketing countries have agreed to suspend three of the laws of cricket."

Priestley said three were:

● Law 3, which says that the umpires are appointed "one for each end to control the game with absolute impartiality."

● Law 28, the "throw" law.

● Law 46, which says the umpire "are the sole judges of fair and unfair play."

CRITICISM

Priestley said:

"It means also that the Board (Australian Board of Control) has taken more notice of the chorus of criticism from a section of the English press than it has from its own umpires, and of umpires in New Zealand, India, Pakistan and South Africa, all of whom ruled that Ian Meckiff does not throw."

Priestley said it also means that after May 27, "any sensation-seeking English umpire has the stage set for him."

"He has only to 'call' one of the Australians to precipitate the row the controlling bodies say they are trying to avoid," he said.

"The scheme is unfair to the players. Meckiff for instance, has already been prejudged by the English Press." — China Mail Special.

THE DAI REES GOLF SCHOOL

THE SECRET OF PUTTING

If you can putt successfully with one foot in the air or with your body twisted like a corkscrew — carry on doing it!

But if you strike the ball with your feet flat on the ground, you will be a putter — carry on doing it!

The first step is to FEEL comfortable — your golf which is most important, should be one where you have a measurable guarantee that in the striking of the ball the back of your right hand (1) will have a natural tendency to go towards the hole.

You thus ensure that the club blade will be square to the hole when the ball is struck. The reverse swing grip—with the left forefinger over, instead of under, the little finger of the right hand—is the one I recommend.

Note that my feet are reasonably close together (2) with the ball in position just opposite the left big toe (3). This means that I am able to look straight down on the ball.

I keep my right elbow close in to my side and resting on my right hip (4). My left elbow points out towards the hole (5).

Try to strike the ball with an action as near as possible to the pendulum swing in a clock, taking the club on a line straight back and forward towards the hole.

London Express Service.

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THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby

I HAVE FOUR PAINTINGS IN THE EXHIBITION

DO COME AND SEE THEM

I AM GLAD YOU BROUGHT GEORGE

OH, HE INSISTED COMING

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ON THE BALL

with Bill Slater

STOP FIXED-ODDS FOOTBALL BETS

British soccer is on trial again. Three years ago, the country was shocked by allegations of illegal payments to players. Now we are again being told that the game is riddled with bribery and corruption, that players are "throwing" matches for profit.

Again, a few individuals have chosen, or have been induced, to make sensational revelations. And once more, the game has been exposed to all kinds of charges and suspicions.

This time the situation is more serious. Indeed, new factors have the public faith in professional football been so severely shaken. And never has the integrity of the League's players been in such doubt—all because of the foolish actions and statements of one or two of them.

Exaggerated

I recognize, of course, that bribery and corruption must be exposed and severely punished wherever it may be found. Yet I cannot help feeling that this much-publicized "game for sale" scandal in soccer has been exaggerated out of all proportion. I feel, too, that the game as a whole has been unfairly thrown into disrepute.

The evidence that games have been "fixed" is flimsy at the moment. There have been "confessions" to the newspapers, reports of unwitnessed conversations and mysterious telephone calls.

But nothing has so far been proved—and until something has been proved, I suggest that some newspaper headlines might be considerably reduced in size.

No suggestion

No one would say that soccer is a snow-white sport. In any game where large sums of money are at stake, a temptation to cheat and corrupt is always present. My surprise is that soccer, with its many big financial issues, remains such a remarkably clean profession.

It is worth remembering that financial prosperity or disaster for a club may rest on the outcome of a single match as promotion and relegation battles reach the final stage. I have

Test stars knock up good score

Brisbane, Oct. 24. Test stars Neil Harvey and Norman O'Neill hit up a smart 92 for the third wicket for New South Wales against Queensland in their Sheffield Shield Match here today.

New South Wales were 182 for three, in reply to Queensland's first innings 307 at the end of the third day. The match finishes tomorrow. Harvey and O'Neill came together with the score at 84, openers Ian Craig and Brian Booth having left with 36 and 44 respectively. Both batsmen were on 49 when O'Neill was finally dismissed. B. Fisher took two for 44.

Queensland resumed this morning at 200 for eight, and New South Wales bowler A. Davidson finished with four for 72, while J. Martin claimed four for 88. Fisher also hit 40 runs for Queensland in the first innings.

As first stop to end bribery scandal

played in many such matches myself, yet I cannot recall hearing even a whisper about bribery in those games.

In fact, I am convinced that I have never played with or against a player who had been trying unfairly to influence the result of a match.

Anyway, how does one "throw" a match? It sounds easy enough on paper. But can a player on the field really disguise a deliberate stray pass? Can he deliberately mis-time a vital tackle? I cannot think of anything more difficult than trying to conceal a deliberate mistake which is completely hostile to the player's natural instinct.

Wages and contracts

I do not believe that any player could guarantee a definite salary, except perhaps the goalkeeper. And even he would have difficulty in hiding a deliberate mistake.

What is supposed to have prompted players to accept these alleged bribes? Some say it is the system of football wages and contracts.

One serious-minded sports writer says in a national newspaper: "I do not blame the players—but the system of football wages and contracts which

allows a player to be so persuaded."

Now I certainly don't believe that the current form of contract between a player and his club is ideal, and I am naturally delighted to see that substantial pay increases will be considered by the Football League next month. But blaming the system for this alleged corruption is absurd.

And by what reasoning the journalist is able to solve the player's responsibility, I cannot imagine.

Scandal

How can an end be brought to this "game for sale" scandal? I personally would like to see an end to all fixed-odds betting, and certainly where only one or two matches are involved. Even when players themselves do not bet, other gamblers will be tempted to bribe footballers. And as long as this temptation exists, it will be possible to cast a smear on soccer with stories of "fixed" matches.

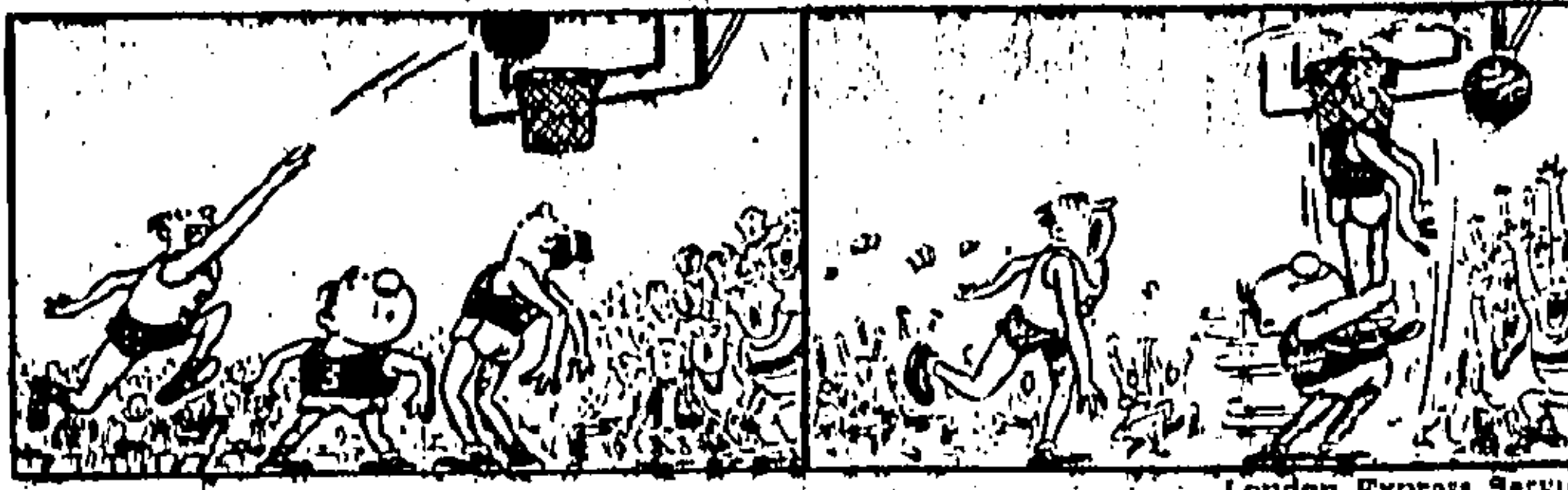
The Football Association has decided to place all evidence before the Director of Public Prosecutions and now, perhaps, we shall discover just how much bribery has really been going on.

But it is not enough merely to investigate the current scandal and punish the offenders. Steps must be taken to ensure that such a scandal could not happen again.

Only then can British footballers be above suspicion.

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SPORTING SAM by Reg. Wootton



London Express Service

Sad I think, that Miss Signal wasn't tougher

So 20-year-old Mary Signal, Britain's Sportsman of 1959, is retiring because she can no longer face the glare of publicity which inevitably shines on top flight sports stars.

Should we shed a tear of sympathy for Mary? Should we say sternly "pull yourself together and don't be such a baby?"

What has really upset Mary is that publicity has shone not only upon her splendid sporting achievements but also upon her boy friends, "wrecking" her friendships.

In the modern world, rightly or wrongly, it is part of the

price of fame—in almost any sphere of activity—that everything the star does attracts attention. It is the difference between being Mary Signal and Mary Jones.

To get to the top demands immense concentration of will and physical resources. It demands a degree of fortitude of spirit which few possess, and it is this above all that distinguishes them from their fellows.

But even the greatest have their frailties. Some are in the end utterly destroyed by frailties which would bring no harm to their less distinguished fellows.

Striving

But sometimes it happens that in all the striving and struggling to reach the top, an essential part of the ordinary process of growing up is missed. You meet it in its most recognizable form in child stars of stage and screen.

Did you notice that Mary Signal fondled a teddy bear, and said, "I have been so lonely—now I have him I shan't be lonely any more?"

The sad little girl touch! But little girls grow up and no longer cuddle in teddy bears. So I say to Mary Signal—just put a little touch of the determination you put into sport into growing up and you will stay at

Russians want Kramer

Since they joined the International Lawn Tennis Federation three years ago, the Russians have laid out hundreds of new tennis courts and sent an increasing number of players to Wimbledon.

Now, it is learnt, they have invited Jack Kramer and his professional boys to make a tour of six or seven cities, playing at indoor arenas. If the world's best players can be guaranteed enough rubles they are likely to make the trip next summer.

This is all part of the Russians' five-year development plan. By 1962, expect them to be ready to challenge the rest of the tennis world in the Davis Cup.—London Express Service.

Joan Collier

(London Express Service)

UK football results

London, Oct. 25. Results of last night's British football matches were:

LEAGUE ONE

Everton 4 Manchester U. 3

Manchester U. 3 Nottingham Forest 1

LEAGUE TWO

Swansea 2 Scunthorpe U. 2

LEAGUE THREE

Newport C. v Watford (Postponed)

FOOTBALL LEAGUE CUP

Second round

Cardiff City 0 Burnley 4

Chelsea 3 West Ham U. 2

Derby County 3 Charlton 1

Luton Town 2 Liverpool 3

Shrewsbury 2 Swindon Town 2

(After extra time)

—Reuters.

Four D. Jones

BY MADDOCKS



BULLFIGHTER AND FAKE BULL GO

BY MADDOCKS



IF YOU FOOLISH BULLBEATER

BY MADDOCKS



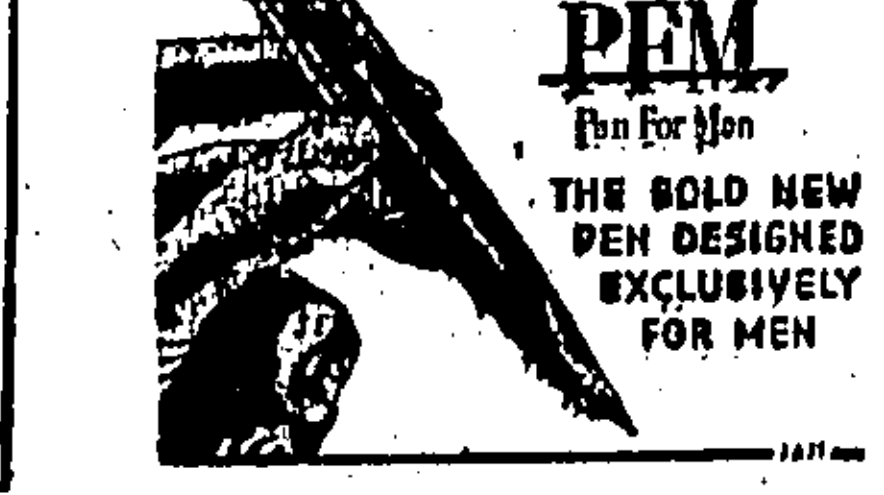
I QUIT, I'M GOING BACK

BY MADDOCKS



SHEAFFER'S

BY MADDOCKS



FERD'NAND

BY MADDOCKS



THEY SAY HE'S A

BY MADDOCKS



DON'T YOU DARE

BY MADDOCKS



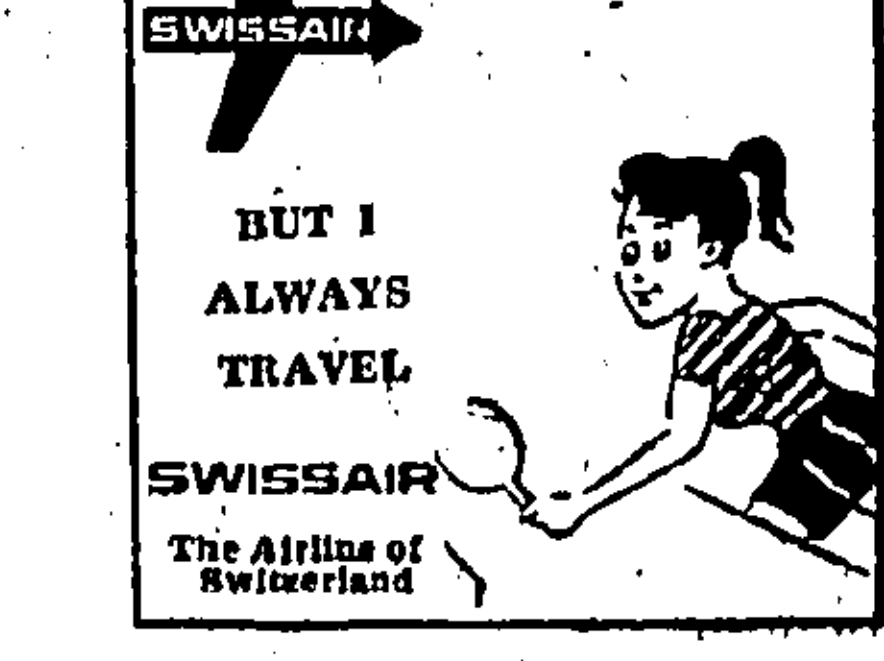
Just the weather

BY MADDOCKS



BUT I ALWAYS TRAVEL

BY MADDOCKS



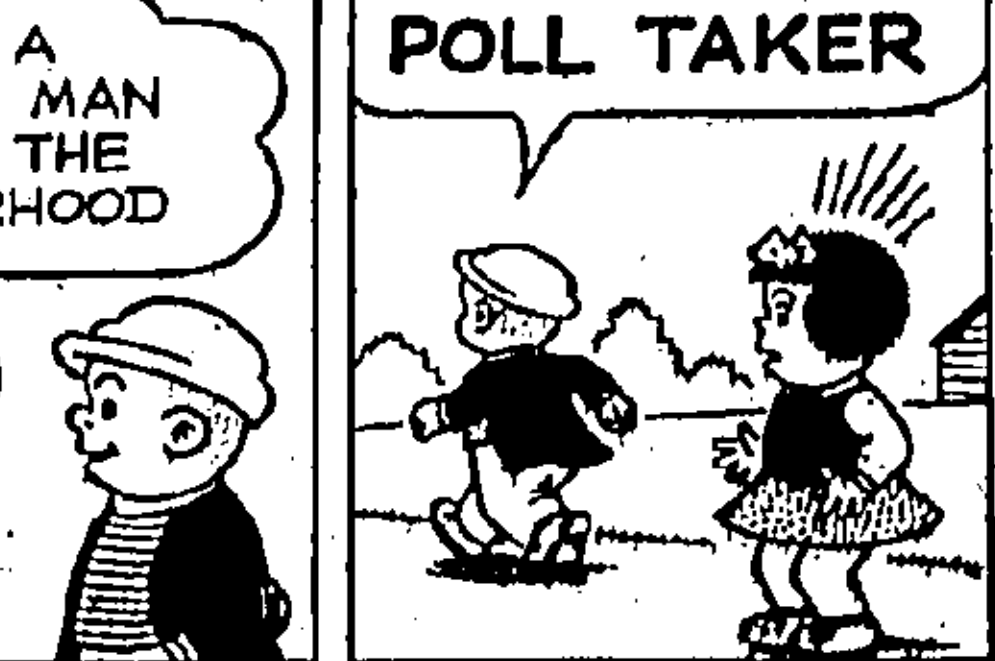
NANCY

BY MADDOCKS



THERE'S A STRANGE MAN

BY MADDOCKS



THEY SAY HE'S A

BY MADDOCKS



DON'T YOU DARE

BY MADDOCKS



Just the weather

BY MADDOCKS



BRICK BRADFORD

BY MADDOCKS



LATER, AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS

BY MADDOCKS



KIDNAPING A SHIP COMMANDER

BY MADDOCKS



As always

BY MADDOCKS



Lawn Tennis is losing more fans

By DEREK JOHN

Is interest in amateur lawn tennis declining rapidly now that more and more star players are turning professional?

Globe-trotting amateurs tell me they have noticed falling gates in many countries, and the decline was especially noticeable at the 80th U.S. Championships at Forest Hills.

There was such an alarming drop in attendances that the promoters offered free tickets for boys and girls under the age of 18 for the first six days of the championships. Even then, over 1,000 tickets were still available on the opening day.

Now it is reported that advance bookings for the Davis Cup challenge round in Australia, due to be played in Sydney at the end of December, are vastly down on last year and attendances seem certain to be the lowest at a challenge round since 1952.

Not so serious

In Britain the situation is not so serious. Mr Basil Reay, secretary of the Lawn Tennis Association, says that if there has been any falling off over the past few years, he does not put it at more than one or two per cent.

Taking into account the weather, Wimbledon had an attendance "just as good as usual." The Hard Court Championships were better attended than for some time and the Wightman Cup matches were up on two years ago.

"But there is no doubt whatever that there has been a decline in attendance at profes-

sional tennis," said Mr Reay, not scolding, I thought, too broken-hearted about it.

Meanwhile, Jack Kramer's professional circuit has again been banned from using courts controlled by the Australian Lawn Tennis Association.

Unrealistic

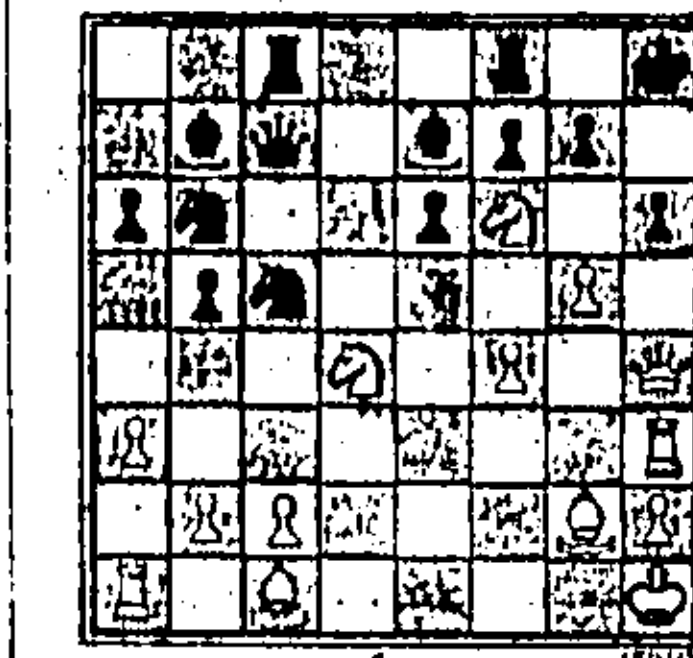
At a time when their incomes from other sources is falling, this seems an absurdly unrealistic attitude on the part of Australia's amateur tennis authorities.

No possible good can come from this amateur-professional war when gates are falling in both games. The only solution is to combine forces and provide tennis of quality instead of quantity.

By quality, I mean world-class performers playing in the world's best surroundings. Bring the professionals to Wimbledon. For the sake of the game itself.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play. White to move and win. Solution No. 5911: 1 R-R8 (mating). Q-R8; 2 KxP, or 1 Q-R7; 2 K-R8, or 1 R-R8; 2 KxP, or 1 B-B7; 2 Q-R8; or 1 K-B7; 2 Q-Q8.

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Page 10 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1960.

WHAT ONE RUSSIAN THINKS OF BRITAIN

London, Oct. 24. Britain is "a country with a high standard of culture, a country of friendly and hospitable people who, like us, want peace in this world," Soviet playwright Aleksander Shtein told a Moscow meeting, Moscow Radio said last night.—China Mail Special.

\$500 FINE FOR DRIVING DEFECTIVE CAR

A Chinese man was fined \$500 by Mr. I. T. Morris of Central Court this morning when he pleaded guilty to a summons of driving a defective car on the road.

Life was Law Kwong-yeo, of 5 Sharp-street East, ground floor.

Sub-Inspector A. F. Blair said on September 13, Law was seen driving a private car along Stubbs-road near the Hongkong Garage by a police constable on motor cycle duty.

The constable saw that the wheels of the car appeared to be loose. The body of the car was in a very bad condition.

The constable stopped the car and saw the defendant, who was the driver, with three school children sitting there as passengers.

Inspector Blair said the constable ordered the three children out of the car and told Law to take the car to Central Police Station for examination.

An inspector examined the car and found there were 22 defective parts.

Woman driver failed to stop

A woman driver was fined \$150 by Central Magistrate, Mr. D. Cons today for failing to stop after hitting another car.

She was Wong Chun-yin, 43, of "B" Block, Hoi Tak Mansions, 10th floor.

Mr. Cons said he would not endorse her licence as she had a clean record.

The prosecution said that Wong made a "U" turn from a side street without paying attention to the traffic on the main road (Yee Woo-street).

In doing this she damaged the mudguard of another car. She also failed to stop.

HK passengers on jet flight

Three local residents left the Colony for Europe today by Swire's jet to join the airline's Caravelle jet inaugural flight between Zurich and Vienna. The flight will take place on October 27.

The residents were Mrs. Annemarie Perdes, director of Frederiek Perdes Company, Mr. Rene O. Girard, sales representative of Mandarin Textiles Ltd. and Mr. Leo Gaddi, manager of the Peninsula Hotel.

Mrs. Perdes is the wife of Mr. Frederiek Perdes, Hon. Austrian Trade Representative in Hongkong. He is now in Europe, where Mrs. Perdes will join him, and they are both due to return towards the end of November.

Not guilty plea entered at Criminal Sessions Bloodshed threat in letter

Man accused of sending demands to his employer

A store foki was this morning alleged to have written letters to his employer threatening "bloodshed and cruel steps" if money was not paid.

The foki, Tsui Yuk-hing, pleaded not guilty at the Criminal Sessions to three charges of uttering threatening letters, demanding money with menaces and one of larceny of \$200 from his employer.

Mr D.N.E. Rea, Crown Counsel, told the jury that five letters were involved. Mr. But, proprietor of a charcoal and firewood store in Canton-road, received a letter on May 23 purportedly signed by a Kwun Yee Association.

The letter demanded payment of \$250 and threatened that bloodshed would occur if the request was not met.

The letter also instructed Mr. But to give the money to a foki in his shop who often went to a certain tea-house and stated that the Association would send someone to get the money from the foki.

On July 27, Mr. But received another letter from the Kwun Yee Association,

Drove with expired licence

F. D. R. Bottomley, of 27 Cavenham, Highgate, pleaded guilty at Central Court this morning to a summons of driving with an expired licence, and was fined \$75 by Mr. L. T. Morris.

Sub-Inspector A. F. Blair said that at 6:02 pm on September 8, Bottomley was driving his car in Stubbs-road near the junction of Queen's-road East and had a collision with a bus.

When asked by a police constable to produce his licence, Bottomley produced his licence which had expired almost five months ago.

UK slow-down hits HK car deliveries

Hongkong is feeling the impact of short working weeks at British motor plants.

The effect on dealers here varies with the model whose factory may or may not cut down on working hours.

Mr. Walter Sulke, Managing Partner of Zung Fu Ltd, said, "We are just beginning to feel the effect now. The Standard and Triumph factories are working on a two-and-a-half-day week."

"We have a big order with them but all the time we don't have enough cars."

Mr. Sulke thought that the slackening production was due to dealers in the sales in the UK and US markets.

"Short weeks will be over if the two markets pick up in three months' time."

Mr. Paul Braga, Managing Director of Dodwell Motors, agents for the Nuffield exports of British Motors Corporation said, "Up to this day we have not been affected."

"However," he said, "we have been advised by the factories to anticipate a disappointment in delivery as a result of the short working hours and rearrangement of production schedules."

"There are a number of factories operating under BMC. Some of them are going full

LETTERS FROM YOU TO THE EDITOR Why pick on jazz fans?

I must protest at the prominence given in your Saturday edition to the news of a "jazz fan" committing murder.

Why is it the press love to single out jazz and jazz fans as something to be ridiculed and shown up whenever the opportunity arises?

If ever there was a case of misplaced violence, I'm sure this is it: one never seems to see such front headlines as "philatelist commits bigamy" or "numismatist on dope charge"; yet any news of trouble concerning jazz and the press pick on it as a succulent tip-bit of front page news.

Would that certain sections of the press would be equally lavish in their devotion of space to news items like Louis Armstrong playing at the famed La Scala Opera House in Milan (and breaking previous attendance records); to Count Basie's Band's appearance at an English Royal Command Performance before Princess Margaret (the Count's Band being the Princess' favourite); or to blues singer Josh White's performance at the White House, Washington.

In fairness, certain English newspapers like the Guardian (Manchester Guardian, of course) are usually very discerning with their jazz news coverage and the Sunday Observer even presents a weekly column on the subject.

In conclusion I notice that a number of our local jazz newspapers like the Festival of Arts Jazz concert, presented by the Hongkong Jazz Band in a couple of weeks time; let's hope none of the musicians are unfortunate enough to oversay in a parking meter on the day of the concert or they too might make the front page!

"JAZZ LOVER".

dear sir

Let's laugh

Now, who was the poet fellow who declaimed to the world that life was real and life was false, and that we all are better off not to know it, or some such serious stuff? Whilst one is not too sure that life is real, as we all seem to be living in a sort of Utopian dream, it definitely is earnest.

Light Brigade charge recalled at Sek Kong

The 17/21 Lancers held a Guidon Parade at Sek Kong airstrip this morning to mark the occasion of the 106th anniversary of the Charge of the Light Brigade at Balaklava in 1854.

The reviewing officer at the Parade was General Sir Richard Hull, Commander-in-Chief, Far East Land Forces, who was greeted with a general salute on arrival at the parade ground.

Among the distinguished guests were Lady Hull and Misses Mary and Julia Hull, Lt-Col Sir Rodrick W. McLeod, the Commander of British Forces and Lady McLeod, senior representatives of the three Services, and Government and Police officials and their wives.

The parade was under the command of the Commanding Officer, Lt-Col R. G. Satterthwaite.

Gen. Hull was accompanied by Lt-Col Satterthwaite in his review of the parade.

This was the first time the Guidon, which is like a regimental standard, was on parade in Hongkong and also the first time it was trooped since it was presented last year by Field Marshal Sir Gerald Templer.

dear sir

For all around us we see the struggle, the struggle to live out an existence, with most living worse than animals. To the philosophical, wealth and fame may not be life's goal, but they do represent to most people the acme of achievement, the hallmark of success, and in their pursuit some would go to any means to attain the objective.

In treating life as earnest, we would go to the extremes and take it too seriously with the result that we are apt to look at the waning moon instead of seeking the rising sun, we think of midnight instead of dawn, so that we develop a dark outlook on life and become gloomy and morose, with the result that we easily lose our temper and get rattled at the slightest inconvenience.

We quickly take umbrage when no offence is meant and find fault with flimsy details, while completely blind to the worthy achievements of others. We lack a sense of humour and forget how to laugh and be merry.

Take up your daily paper and turn to the correspondence columns, and the first pseudonym that strikes your eye is "Disgraced", then comes "Annoyed", followed by "Fed Up" and so on, hardly, if ever, a word of praise or expression of appreciation, but complaint, complaint all the way.

We condemn rude conductors, ill-mannered drivers, devilish gamblers, and all sorts of things, but we ourselves are often the cause of all these objectionable occurrences.

Do we ever ponder and stop to think that if we treat others with civility they will return the same courtesy to us, and if we are boorish, we will receive the same treatment from others.

We have an exaggerated sense of our self-importance, and demand absolute servility from those whom we believe to be lower than ourselves, and yet we do not show any better respects to our superiors or elders. In short, we are just selfish, demanding, exacting, and expecting, while doing nothing to show that we are any better than those whom we condemn.

Umbrellas stolen from cars

A man who stole four umbrellas from parked cars since April this year, was sentenced to nine months jail by Mr. E. Corbally at Central Court this morning when he pleaded guilty to four counts of larceny.

Chan Tsung-cheung, (24), unemployed, of 217 Des Voeux-road West, was seen removing two umbrellas from a private car in Jackson-road on October 19.

Detective Sub-Inspector J. A. Neoh, said: "A car cleaner, Lau Kwai, took a defendant to Central Police Station."

The defendant was also responsible for two similar offences in April this year.

Soldier jailed for theft

Signalman N. J. R. Young of the 252 Field Squadron, Royal Signals, was this morning given six months and sentenced to be discharged with ignominy by a District Court Martial for theft.

The Court, whose President was Major H. K. Leslie of the Seaforth Highlanders, was told that Young received a postal packet on behalf of his comrade Signalman A. J. Harvey on September 1.

He opened and took the three postal orders totalling £3 which Harvey's mother sent her son for his 21st birthday.

Signalman Young pleaded guilty to the charge of larceny and said he was very sorry for what he had done.

However, the Court was told also that Young had three previous convictions for theft.

Both the Court's finding and the sentence are subject to confirmation.

Rush-hour traffic is 'crazy'

An American travel agent who spent five days in the Colony, said this morning that in spite of his short stay he had become "a great admirer of Hongkong."

He was Mr. Victor Baertschi, head of Travel Centre Inc., of Los Angeles.

"The city is wonderful, the rush-hour traffic crazy, and the people are great. I have had a marvellous time in Hongkong and hope to come back again soon," he added.

Funds for HK insufficient

United Nations, Oct. 24. Dr. Auguste Lindt, High Commissioner for Refugees reported today that although the Hongkong Government had received large sums of money as the result of the World Refugee Year, the sums were "substantially less than was needed."

The High Commissioner's comments were contained in a report on the meeting earlier this month in Geneva of the Executive Committee for Refugees.

—Reuter.

From the Files
25
years
AGO
October 1935

THE new Governor of Hongkong is to be Sir Andrew Caldecott.

He was Colonial Secretary of the Straits Settlements since 1933. He was born in 1884, a son of the Rev. Andrew Caldecott.

He was educated at Uppingham and went on to Exeter College, Oxford.

He entered the Malayan Civil Service in 1907.

He married in 1918 and they have a son and a daughter.

Apart from literary and artistic ability—for Sir Andrew has written largely on Malaya, and is also an amateur painter of no small merit—the future Governor of Hongkong is a lover of music and a musician of some skill himself.

He is also an all-round sportsman, his chief recreations being tennis and golf.

The Morning Post pointed out that its previous Governor, Sir William Peel, had also come from Malaya.

"That the Southern Colony should be the ultimate training ground for Hongkong's Governors is an arrangement promising this Colony the best possible service," said the Post in an editorial.

"In the Straits, life is fuller and freer than here. The public mind is more awakened, public opinion more vigorous and public rights better preserved."

"In short there is a discipline of which Hongkong reaps some benefit. The great need of this Colony is the betterment of communal livelihood, comfort and contentment."

"Not blind to our imperial position and responsibilities, we nevertheless insist that Hongkong's first duty is to itself. The Colony will fare better under a Governor accustomed to thinking in terms of community happiness rather than under one obsessed by the necessity for commanding, governing, serving distant masters."

"The Colony has been called short-sighted, but an intelligent myopia in our Governor will stand us in better stead than hyper-metropic abstraction."

POP... BY GOG

TOYS

O.K. BUT I'M NOT BUYING YOU SOMETHING YOUR FATHER CAN BE DESTRUCTIVE ABOUT THE HOME WITH

WHATEVER THE SITUATION...

Carlsberg

KEEPS YOU SMILING

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